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A Valentine's kiss

Blowing a kiss while he struts down an imaginary catwalk, Bill Wakely gets a laugh from the crowd at the Haliburton Curling Club's Valentine's bonspiel for women on Saturday. He wasn't the only one to pretend he was a woman in order to get in on the fun. There are more photos on page 16.

Rails End asks for more money

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

The Rails End Gallery's board of directors has asked Dysart et al for a funding increase from \$15,000 to \$50,000 as a jump start to becoming a year round operation.

Council was addressed by curator Amy Brohm as well as Janice Tanton and Joe Smith from the board of directors.

Brohm says that while studying for her degree and working in the non-profit sector she has seen the decline in the amount of grant money given out to the arts. The Rails End has seen a loss of income along with many other organizations.

Joe Smith, guild president,

said that the gallery needs to be able to operate on a year-round basis and must pay artist fees to exhibiting artists in order to be eligible for Canada Council and Ontario Arts Council grants. The extra funding from council would allow them to hire full-time staff and pay expenses to operate the gallery year-round.

Brohm says having paid staff provides consistency to the organization and support to the local economy. She said that because she has a job in her field that she loves, she and her husband have made a commitment to raising their baby here and are buying a house.

Tanton said the average wage

for a curator in Ontario is \$22.82 per hour while the guild is paying \$15. She insisted they need a full time curator free to curate instead of being tied to the front counter as a door greeter/tourism guide for those who wander into the gallery.

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Houses along 121 to become commercial site

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

A new commercial area may be carved out of a group of six homes along Highway 121 near Country Rose in Haliburton.

The Otis Development Group

of Toronto has made an application to erect a commercial retail building where there are currently six homes. A public meeting to discuss the application to amend Dysart et al's Official Plan from a residential area designation to commercial and the

zoning bylaw from rural residential to a highway commercial zone will be held in the council chambers on March 3.

Scott LaRue, one of the homeowners, says the properties

See **Developer** page 19

Peace march a brisk protest in frigid weather

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

When Claire Sylvan heard on the news last week that thousands of people around the world would be demonstrating against an Iraq invasion, she quickly sent the word out along this century's grapevine, e-mail, inviting people to gather for a protest in Haliburton.

"I wasn't able to get to [the protest in] Toronto and I couldn't stand not to do anything," she says.

She started calling around on Friday to gather support for a Saturday demonstration. She left a message at each of the local churches and heard later on Saturday that no one had answered the phone at St. George's Anglican Church because at the very moment she was calling, they were having a prayer vigil for peace.

Saturday afternoon Sylvan arrived in front of the Village Barn with a placard that said "Arms are for hugging" and a huge construction paper heart on her back that said "Have the courage to wage peace." She brought along construction paper and markers and others made up their own signs.

Approximately 30 people joined her. They marched in small circles more to keep their feet warm as the kids in the group wandered up and down the main street of Haliburton.

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Walk-out didn't affect local health services

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news and events worth noting

THE ONE-DAY WALK-OUT by OPSEU workers at hospitals across Ontario didn't have a direct impact on Haliburton Highlands Health Services. Staff at the HHHS are represented by three other unions: the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Service Employees International Union and the Ontario Nurses Association. Patients who are transferred for services to regional hospitals may have had their appointments cancelled.

Many Highlanders were glued to their television screens on Sunday night to watch the world premiere of the revamped Music Man, starring none other than Eagle Lake's Barrie Wood. (Okay, Matthew Broderick had the lead role but Wood is number one in the hearts of Highlanders. It was a gorgeous production featuring many Canadian performers. Encore! Encore!

In the Feb. 11 edition of the Haliburton Echo Emma Ross from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School was incorrectly identified as Sara Taylor in a photograph on page 14. The story was regarding the Lungs for Life's student no-smoking advertising competition. The Echo apologizes for this error.

The next children's concert seems particularly entertaining. Ballet Creole will be performing Tout Baghai at

the Northern Lights Pavilion in Haliburton on March 2 at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

George Simmons dropped by The Echo with a copy of Durham College's alumni magazine, Reflections. What caught his eye was a picture of the college president, Gary Polonski, in his office. There, hanging on the wall, is a painting of the old barn that used to grace Hwy. 35 in Minden. Polonski and his wife were enamoured by the painting even though they weren't cottagers here. However, since then their son and his wife have bought a cottage on Drag Lake and the Polonskis are frequent visitors – and devotees of the Highlands way of life.

How do we endure these bitterly cold temperatures? With dreams of spring. Hope blooms eternal in the hearts of Highlanders, and a lot more will be blooming at Canada Blooms. Thirty spectacular gardens, all in flower, will fill the south building of the Metro Toronto Convention Centre from March 12 to 16. For more information go to www.canadablooms.com or call 1-800-730-1020.

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Whitby Man to pay \$8,000 for damaging fish habitat

A Whitby man must pay \$8,000 to rehabilitate lake habitat he damaged while trying to block public access to Crown land.

Alberto Simoes, 43, has pleaded guilty to mischief under the Criminal Code of Canada. He pulled large tree stumps out of Mississauga Lake in August 2001 and placed them on a Crown land access road to impede public traffic to an access point adjacent to his property.

Materials like stumps provide shelter for many fish species and form an important part of their habitat. As part of a pre-trial resolution, Simoes has been directed to pay \$8,000 for a contractor to be hired to rehabilitate the lake damage. The stumps will also be returned to the lake this spring.

In addition, Simoes has been placed on two years probation, and ordered not to do anything that would harmfully alter fish habitat. He has also been ordered to clean up debris he placed on Crown land and not to interfere with public access to Crown land.

Bear shot without a licence

A Millbrook man has been fined \$700 for illegal black bear hunting.

Paul Wiltshire, 44, has been fined \$700 after he pleaded guilty to shooting a black bear without a licence and forfeits the bear to the Crown.

Court was told that Wiltshire killed a black bear north of Haliburton, on November 13, 2002. After he killed the bear he, he went to a nearby town and purchased a bear licence and seal in an effort to cover up the illegal kill. Conservation Officers discovered the offence in the course of an investigation.

Justice of the Peace L. Kay heard the case in the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on February 6.

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MPAC rep roasted again by Dysart politicians

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Evan Brown, a representative from the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation, was openly laughed at during a recent Dysart et al council meeting when he reported MPAC plans to clear a backlog of 966 unassessed building permits by September of this year.

His reception at county council in January had not been much better.

He did not seem to have any new answers either as he repeated throughout the meeting that senior officials are aware of Dysart's dilemma and "legitimate concerns." He insisted computer technology, better communication with municipal staff and a bit of

office work could clear a third of the permits which are "minor," meaning valued under \$10,000, but the rest are for substantial permits that will require an on-site inspection by an MPAC assessor.

Reeve Murray Fearrey asked how they were suppose to believe MPAC can reach the September goal when the arm's length government agency (MPAC) was provided with a list of 60 finished buildings Dysart wanted assessed in June 2001 and to date 32 remain unassessed. Fearrey added he is aware of one \$600,000 building that was constructed in 1995 and not yet assessed.

He says there is also the issue of a need for reassessment, too. The reeve noted that in the last six months he has seen three areas that should be reassessed because of swaths of property improvements.

Councillor Jerry Walker also questioned Brown on how MPAC could achieve its goal since it would require six assessments a day over a period of five months including holidays and weekends.

Brown says they will start with an early assessment in the spring of buildings in geographic clusters that Dysart staff indicate are in use.

"Why is half the county assessed and not the other? Highlands East has 600 (outstanding unassessed permits), we have over 900 but Minden Hills only has 27. Do they (MPAC staff) only come up Highway 35?" Fearrey asked. "This is very serious. We're in a financial hole. Your boss should

be made aware of that."

"They're aware..." Brown began to say when Fearrey cut back in.

"Well they're going to be very aware because I'm not going to drop it," Fearrey warned him before making mention of talking to Ernie Eves, Ontario Premier since it is an election year.

Fearrey says council has sent letters to both Eves and to the Minister of Finance who is responsible for MPAC. Fearrey is hoping to speak to both at the ROMA Conference on February 23 to 25.

"We have lost \$2.4 million in the last three years in this area - how is that justified to the taxpayer?" Fearrey asked.

Michael Hartin, Kennisis Lake Cottage Association president, asked Brown if MPAC could issue an interim tax assessment on properties based on permit information until a proper assessment could be done. He was told no. Hartin commented that even if MPAC catches up on the backlog this year it will not affect this year's municipal budget or tax levy.

Hartin asked if council could withhold dollars to the provincial government and MPAC instead of raising taxes, until the assessments are done - something councillors are currently debating.

"If you don't pay, will you go to jail?" Hartin asked council.

"I don't know, might be easier," Fearrey replied.

"Certainly be quieter," Walker joked.

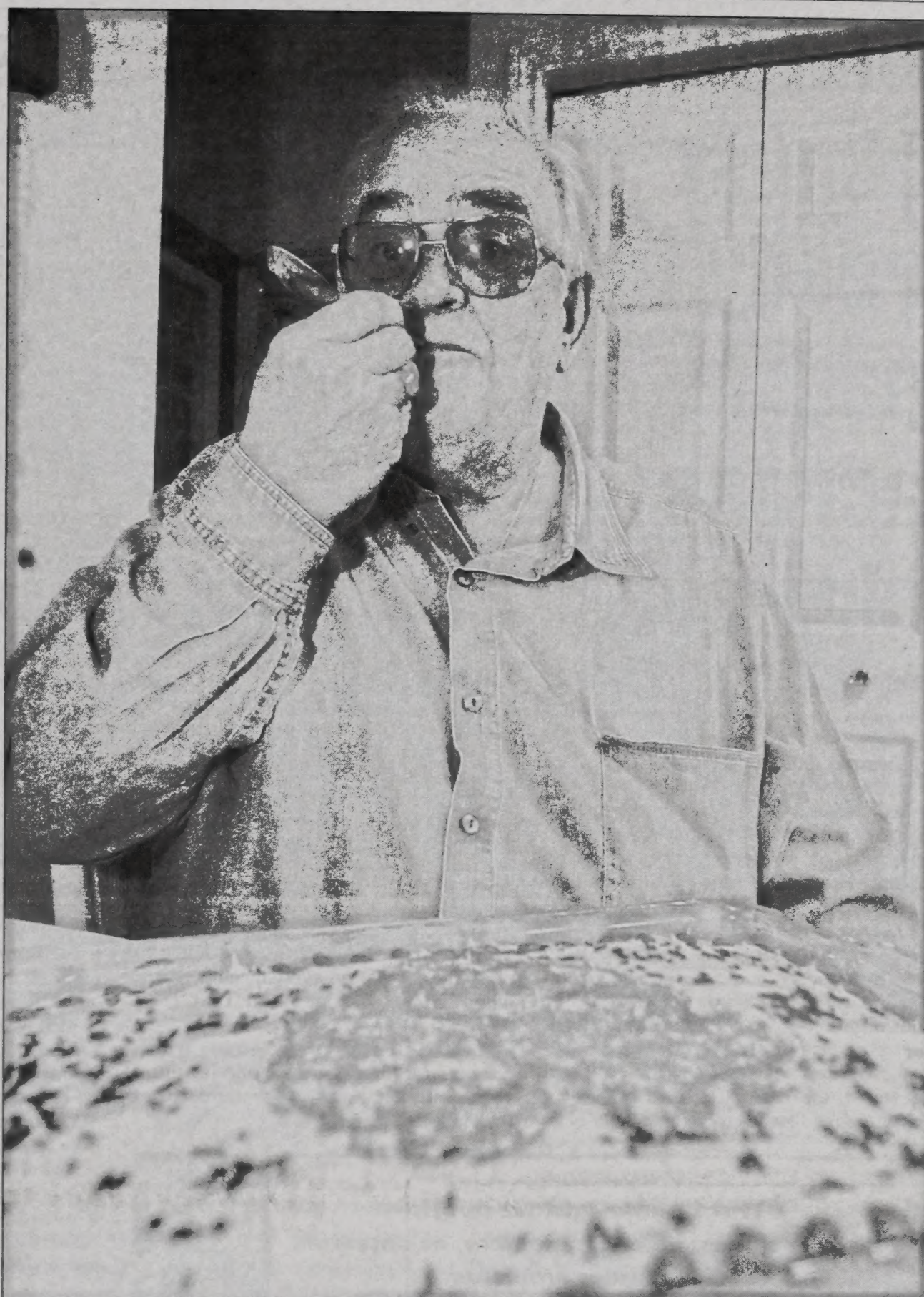
The brief light-hearted mood did not last. William Wark, Redstone Lake Cottage Association vice-president, asked Brown why it is that when MPAC gets around to updating assessments, some areas are seeing 46 per cent increases and others none.

Brown refused to answer questions regarding the disparity between lake to lake assessments but did offer to send an MPAC representative to cottage lake association meetings to help explain the system.

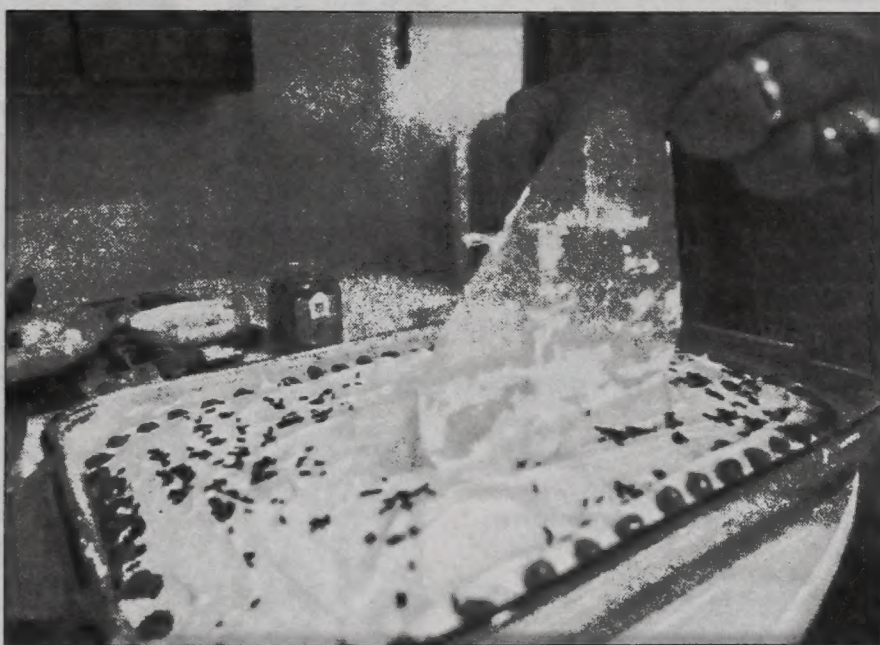
He also offered to return to council despite the roasting he received. Brown says MPAC has committed to making quarterly progress reports to municipal councils and he could deliver them personally. Council requested him to return to council as soon as MPAC started falling behind schedule.

"We have lost \$2.4 million in the last three years. How is that justified to the taxpayer?"

REEVE MURRAY FEARREY



DARREN LUM/Echo



The icing on the cake

Gerald Irish tastes the fruits of his labour. He was one of 20 participants in the men's cake decorating contest for the Sweethearts Ball at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton on Friday, Feb. 14. The contest winner was Beau Bird as voted by the 200 attendees. His cake was auctioned off for \$30 as a fundraiser for Legion.

Bring back tax inserts, groups plead

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Dysart et al councillors recently heard from both the Rails End Gallery and Haliburton County Home Support Services.

Both groups asked the council during the February meeting to reconsider its position of no longer allowing inserts to be placed in the tax bills. Home Support's Roxanne Casey told council that the notices generate about \$5,000 in revenue for the non-profit agency.

Amy Brohm, Rails End Gallery curator, suggested that Dysart could have one annual mail-out containing notices from all of the different charita-

ble organizations in the municipalities so voters would be able to make an educated decision about who they want to support. She and Donna Pacey-MacDonald, Home Support's executive director, both offered volunteers to stuff the envelopes and assistance with the mailing costs. What they need, however, is access to the municipality's mailing list.

"Most of the people who donate through the insert campaign are residents of Toronto so this is our best way of reaching them," Casey said.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said the policy had been changed because people were complaining about too much stuff in their

tax bills. He expected them to be even more upset this year when they see the tax increase, a product of higher tax assessments and a shrinking tax base.

Fearrey said that anyone can look at the roll but he did not think the municipality could legally give out the list of addresses. He did tell the groups that the real estate agents had people come in and write out the roll manually so perhaps they could get the list from them realtors.

None of the municipalities in the county are allowing tax inserts because of the increasing number of appeals from a variety of groups to make use of the extensive mail-out.

CANOE FM almost ready to paddle across airwaves

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

There might be a couple of feet of ice on the lakes right now but have no fear – it will soon be CANOE weather.

Last week, the CRTC finally granted the new community radio station its licence, clearing one of the last major hurdles before the station can go to air.

There's still another \$40,000 to raise to help pay for getting the programs from the announcer's booth at the Haliburton station out to Highlands homes and cars, but organizers are confident that they'll be up and running by summer.

"If we don't raise \$40,000 we can still get on the air but it would be pretty basic," says Dave Sovereign who's been

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



Dave Sovereign, Don Cameron and Jack Hewitt, gathered in the announcer's booth at CANOE FM's office in Haliburton, are optimistic that the new community radio station will be on the air by summer.

putting his broadcasting experience to work for the station ever since his friend Don Cameron suggested that they should start one.

They've already raised \$60,000 which has paid for the equipment and furniture at the radio station's office across from the Haliburton area.

The remaining money is for the antenna, transmitter and the system to get the signal from the station to the tower at Eagle Lake.

"We're asking everyone in Haliburton County to help us," Sovereign says.

Fellow organizer Jack Hewitt says "We're hoping people come together now because it's their station."

Several fundraising events have been planned and the station is also appealing to outside sources for assistance.

The CRTC notes that, as a community radio station, it will offer 126 hours of

programming each week, with a restricted amount of advertising.

The shows will be produced by volunteers, many of whom have already started practising on the station's equipment.

There will be live coverage of county community events, sporting events, weather reports, local and regional news and tourist information including ski conditions and boating reports.

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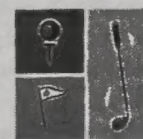
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County's official plan tweaked a little more

ARTHA PERKINS

Editor

County council is once again refining the wording of its first official plan, hoping to avoid costly hearings at the Ontario Municipal Board.

Council agreed in principle to Dysart's request for "minor changes" in how some policies are stated.

Reeve Murray Fearrey told county council on Wednesday that Dysart feared the plan's old wording would have allowed a developer to challenge the county at an OMB hearing.

For instance, the former wording said the county's plan would identify areas of significant importance, such as wetlands and fish habitats. But what if, Fearrey said, a developer found a loophole and argued that the plan doesn't identify or cover the type of land being developed, such as alleys.

Municipal plans are much more specific, Dysart argued, and therefore the phrase except as identified in local official plans" should be added.

The entire policy would therefore read as follows: "Development and site alterations are not permitted within the habitat of identified endangered and threatened species, areas of naturally significant importance, wetlands and locally identified natural heritage features, except as identified in local plans."

This gives the county's broad brush approach to planning the protection it needs from potential challenges, Dysart says. The county's official plan consultant, Gary Davidson, agreed to the changes in a conference call with Dysart.

Since municipalities are having to update their official plans in conjunction with the county plan, it was felt that municipal consultants must be given the opportunity to review the changes. Township consultants must therefore first approve the changes before the county's plan is sent to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs for final review and approval.

Other changes include clarification on the following points:

- recognition that, while municipal sewage and water services are the "preferred

form of servicing for urban settlement areas", full services are not to be expected everywhere in the municipality

- ensuring that additional restrictions are not placed on operational mines other than those required by the province

- and clarification that "the local official plans shall include criteria for the review of severance and a provision that no more than five cumulative new lots may be created through the severance process on any existing conveyable lot."

The changes mean that maps to accompany the official plan must be updated. This will take several weeks.

The new information provided by the comprehensive groundwater survey in Haliburton County must also be incorporated into the plan.

To give cottagers an opportunity to comment on the official plan, county council decided to hold the public meeting during the Victoria Day long weekend in May. A location and time have yet to be determined.

Meanwhile, information on the plan is available on the county's website, www.county.haliburton.on.ca

Highland Wood and Hyland Crest losing some of their funding

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Nursing staff at Haliburton Highlands Health Services may be feeling the pinch in the next fiscal year as HHHS faces a \$150,000 loss in revenue due to a low Case Mix Index or CMI rating the province uses to establish funding levels for long term care facilities.

The CMI rating refers to how much care a patient needs based on their condition and that level is put into context with a provincial average - a complex formula the Ministry of Health uses to establish funding.

The CMI rating has fallen below the ideal 100 for both of HHHS's facilities. The change will mean a loss of \$85,000 for Highland Wood in Haliburton and \$65,000 for Hyland Crest in Minden.

"When a vast majority of expenses are wages you know where the savings are likely to be," said Keith Sansford, HHHS chief executive officer. "We've historically over spent in nursing more than \$100,000."

He says HHHS has been able to do so by under spending in administration but now more savings will have to be found.

Sansford says the board should consider "zeroing out nursing" meaning spending the provincial allotment for nursing only instead of supplementing it with savings from elsewhere.

Chief Financial Officer Cathy Outram says that the CMI is derived from a review of residents' case files for three months. But after that review the resident could suffer from a stroke or other ailment and need significantly more care. The institution will not get extra funding for that care until another review.

This year it would appear the provincial average of "neediness" has gone up while HHHS residents' health conditions have not changed significantly enough to warrant additional funding for care.

"So if you've got healthier patients, you're penalized?" asked Peter White, board member.

"Circumstances have evolved that way," Sansford replied.

Dick Charron, HHHS board's vice-chair, said that under the ministry's formula the only efficient way to run a long-term care facility is to have 90 to 100 beds while they only have 30 in Highland Wood and 60 in Hyland Crest.

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Clear message, deaf ears

Twenty people gathered on Haliburton's main street, half of them children, aren't going to persuade the American government not to invade Iraq. The American government doesn't even pay much attention to the hundreds of thousands of people who have protested against the war in the United States, knowing most of them will never vote Republican, past or future. But still it's very important, even vital, to voice opposition to a war that could have irrevocably disastrous consequences.

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editorial

— martha perkins

Unlike the messages carried by many of Haliburton's protesters, this isn't an argument against war. There are times that war, or at least military action, can be justified. Part of the justification, however, is knowing that all other methods of achieving your goals have failed. The American administration has not proven that "bombing Baghdad", as if it were a simple assassination attempt involving no one else but the Americans and Saddam Hussein, is the last resort to bringing stability to the area.

Saddam Hussein is a ruthless, cold-hearted butcher who would rather have his people suffer than give up any sense of control or power. He's murdered and tortured anyone who's the least threat to him and runs a truly authoritarian state. The world would be a better place without him.

But how do you get rid of him and at what cost? Why bomb just one country in order to bring "democracy" to its people. Do you then work your way through other countries led by dictators? If an attack on Iraq is part of the war on terrorism, then what about Saudi Arabia, another undemocratic country which was home to most of the terrorists? If the United States says it can attack Iraq without UN support, then how can it argue against other countries attacking their enemies in wanton defiance of an international code of conduct? Does the U.S. have a plan in place to cope with the millions of refugees, the political instability, the risk that war will escalate to involve all of the Mideast?

The United States is a fabulous country. Its people can be phenomenally generous and warm-hearted, its entrepreneurial spirit is the envy of others, its advances in technology have made life better for all of us. It truly is a great country and we're lucky to be its neighbour. But one of its biggest flaws is its insularity, its inability and unwillingness to understand how people in other countries think and feel. Americans believe everyone wants to be an American. They truly can't understand any other perspective.

Al Queda has been effective as a terrorist organization because it understands its enemy. Americans have no sense of the Arab world's culture, history or belief system. It therefore fights back stupidly, mistaking brute force for power, feeding the urge for revenge rather than patiently working towards a long-term solution.

The risks are too high to let them do so without comment.

Highlanders may feel removed from any threat of war, but a misstep in the Mideast will affect everyone, and not just at the gas pumps. We are not immune from the political, social and economic impact of a war against Iraq. Speaking out against the war might make for strange bedfellows, but regardless of your political or economic leanings, it's better than remaining silent.



The ice lingers

photo by DARREN LUM/Echo

Perils of the road with spouse in hand

Being a successful outdoorsman requires an enormous amount of skill, cunning and out and out bravery — but only if you are planning to take a trip that doesn't include your spouse. On the other hand, if you are actually inviting her to participate in the outdoors expedition, all that's required is a working knowledge in the art of compromise, which in this case, merely means knowing the phrase "yes dear."

I'm not saying that bringing spouses on a hunting or fishing outing is bad. I'm merely suggesting that no good will ever come of bringing your own.

This coincides with my strong belief that married people ought to have some time apart and, if that time happens to fall within hunting or fishing season, so much the better. And just to clarify, hunting season is from September to the end of December and fishing season runs from New Year's Day to the end of August.

Despite this, I once knew an outdoorsman who actually survived a fishing trip with his wife although it was a very near thing. Is it any wonder? Let's face it: close quarters, confined spaces, and spicy camp cooking make for potentially explosive situations as it is. When you add candlelight and wine to the mix, watch out.

More than that, it takes a very special person to put up with all the coarse language, hard drinking and old stories about the way things used to be. Most outdoorsmen I know are simply not up to it.

Even if you are lucky enough to have a spouse who hunts or fishes, trips like this are fraught with peril. What if she catches more fish than you? Or shoots that big buck? These outings provide the very real and frightening possibility that

disasters like these will actually occur. Not that you'd resent her for it. On the contrary, any true sportsman would doff his cap to her and even feel somewhat proud of her achievements. The way she feels about the long walk home, however, is an entirely different matter. It's the little

things such as this that can ruin an otherwise harmonious relationship. Especially if she chooses to get that deer or fish mounted.

No, if you must, the best way to travel with your wife on any outdoors expedition is separately. I'm not saying that it's easy to get her to ride in the back of the truck; in fact, most outdoorsmen consider this to be the most dangerous part of the trip. Hundreds of great hunting stories have been told about the mock charges and grievous injuries that result at the mere mention of such suggestions. But I assure you,

if you succeed in this, you'll never have a shortage of lively conversations when your hunting buddies come to visit you in hospital.

Sometimes these outdoors memories will haunt her all of her days. For instance, my own wife constantly wakes up in the middle of the night to remind me of that happy drive we took down June Bug Alley last trout season. But, between you and me, she needn't do this. After all who could forget the smile she wore that day?

Yet, as successful as that one trip was, it's not all frolic and fond recollections.

With all this in mind, I have decided not to put my wife through the discomfort and the agony of an outdoors expedition this year. It's actually quite a practical stance, especially when you consider that I don't own a truck. Then again maybe I'm just a little too considerate. After all, with the canoe on the roof rack, it'd be too crowded for comfort anyhow.

the not so great



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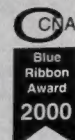
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All it's cracked up to be

NORA WATCHED AS THE SMALL FIGURE tried to manoeuvre up her walkway. It was a bitterly cold day, the wind stinging across the yard. Sam struggled in the thick, protective clothing, trying to see over the scarf lashed to his neck and under the hat and hood lying low on his brow. At one point the wind threatened to blow Sam right over as he searched for the first step that might, if he worked it right, lead

him to his Granny. He knew she was there, watching from the enclosed porch, in the warm yellow light shining from behind her through the open front door.

Feeling himself go down, Sam tried to right himself, but instead, was caught in mid-air by his all protecting mother. Balancing the diaper bag in one arm, she managed to swing him up onto her own thickly clothed hip and took the steps in strong, purposeful

strides. He knew he was in good hands so just sat back and watched as Granny grew closer. As soon as she could, she scooped him up, and carried him into the house.

The first thing Sam noticed was the warmth hitting the exposed centre of his face: air warm and smelling slightly of coffee and wood smoke. Standing stoically while his layers of clothes were removed by two eager pairs of female hands, he glanced about, looking for the dog. He need look hardly at all for the dog was trying to jump up onto Sam's chest, tail wagging and tongue darting. It felt so good to be wanted and welcomed in this tangible way that Sam smiled appreciatively.

Then, as soon as he could, he quickly walked away from the hands and into the centre of the room. So much from which to choose. He could climb up onto the couch and touch the cat stretched out on its back. Given half a chance, he might pick out a nice long piece of kindling from the bunch in the box by the wood stove. Or he might continue on into the kitchen to see what might await there. One time there had been two dishes of water on the floor in which he was able to splash his hands before they were removed to higher ground. Of course the pots and plastic containers were always available, should he feel like opening the cupboard doors. Where to start?

But today Sam had a cold and so lacked much of his usual energy. He threw the ball for the dog a few times, managing to throw far enough for it to bounce away from him and giving the dog something to chase down the hall. However, he quickly lost interest and after a few half-hearted pokes at the toys spread out on the floor, he decided he preferred to just stick close to his two grownups.

For several hours, Sam spent an enjoyable afternoon being held, stroked, kissed, talked to and generally appreciated. He was whirled about the room, dancing with his mother to one of his favourite pieces of music while grandmother clapped happily. He was plied with homemade soup and toast, bananas and biscuits and all the water he wanted. When he wanted none of these, unusual but inevitable because of his cold, his mother nursed him into a comfortably dozy state and laid him on cushions to nap.

There were books he knew and liked waiting to be read by Granny, her ample lap easily holding Sam, the book and the dog's head, whose fur Sam reached out and touched intermittently.

Outside, the wind buffeted the spruce trees, causing the bird feeder to sway and blowing powdery white waves across the expanse between the apple tree and the flower bed. In the summer, Sam had been carried from flower to flower, touching the petals and leaves, watching the insects fly and crawl their ways across the surfaces. Now all was blanketed until spring. By this summer he would be able to run between the beds, perhaps chasing one of the cats or even a mouse through the tall grass by the fence.

Lying in a secure and loving grasp, Sam looked up at the ceiling through half-closed eyes. His nose was running and he had a bit of a cough, but he would recover. Despite the nuisance of being a little ill, he decided being a child was all it had been cracked up to be. Why, he wondered, his mind slowly drifting off into yet another dream of soft cats and a full stomach, why would anyone ever want to grow up?



sharon
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pic of the past

These smiling and attentive faces belong to the Grade 3 class at West Guilford School, taught by Catherine Chambers. The photo was taken in the early '60's. It was supplied to us by Phyllis Waind of Elora, who was not able to provide us with any names of the youngsters. The school building is now the West Guilford Community Centre.

letters to the editor

Pool committee wants apology

To the Editor:

During the Haliburton County Council meeting of January 29, Reeve Murray Fearrey expressed some negative statements about the group involved with the feasibility study to build a pool in Haliburton County.

The Pool Committee deserves an apology for the unwarranted disparagement of their volunteer work done over a number of years. We have

been working hard to bring about much needed and wanted change for health and recreation for all of the people in Haliburton County. At the very least, we feel we have earned a public apology for the inappropriate comments of one of our elected officials.

Ann Maher
June White
The Pool Committee

Not council's job to solve ramp issue

To the Editor:

Yes, this is 2003.

I was appalled that Jim Henwood of Henwood's Variety, president of the Chamber of Commerce and past BIA executive, would hire a consultant just assuming he could place a ramp on public property before he got council permission. Council is right to expect him to create the wheel-

chair access on his own property; in fact the question should be asked how Canada Post could establish there without wheelchair access. Maybe it's time that a businessman like Jim Henwood get into this century instead of expecting local council to solve his problems.

James Able
Redstone Lake and Ajax, Ontario

Wheelchair ramp would narrow sidewalk

To the Editor:

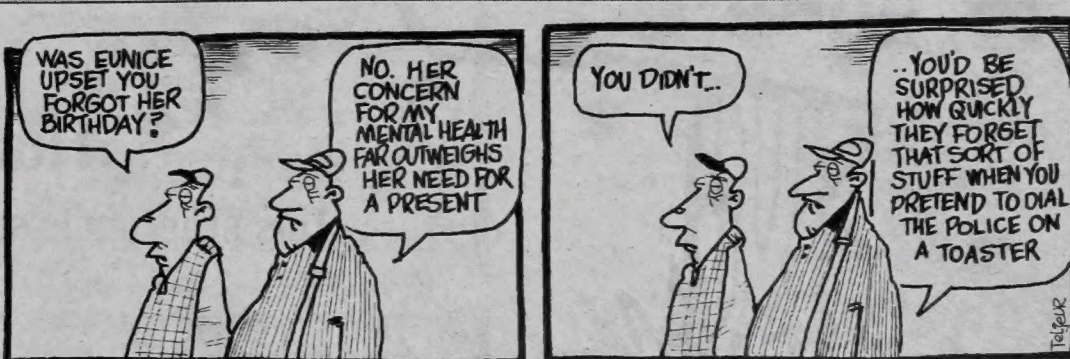
I see in *The Echo* dated 11/02/03 that Jim Henwood's application for a wheel chair ramp was turned down by council.

This concrete ramp would be built on the sidewalk which is already narrow and would seem to

serve his own business interests. Maybe he should consider making an off street unloading ramp for his deliveries instead of impeding the traffic flow on the main street.

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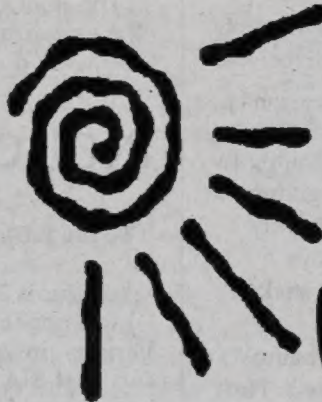
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Threat of war 'a wake-up call'

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Cars honked their horns in support and pedestrians, ranging from a group of teenage girls to a senior couple looking at the real estate board, stopped to talk about the issue and encourage the demonstrators.

Sylvan gave a brief message about how America's George W. Bush and Saddam Hussein of Iraq have given them as a

society a reason to reflect on violence.

"[Bush] has taken the culture of war and domination to such an extreme it has given us all a wake-up call, an opportunity to look very deeply at our addiction to violence, our addiction to domination, to war... It's as if we've been in a mass hypnotic state, and have now come to the place where a critical mass of us are saying, 'Wait a minute, I don't want to live like that. This is beyond what I can tolerate,'" says Sylvan.

She gave a brief speech about the dangers of war today and the incredible powers of destruction both sides now have. Sylvan strongly believes in Mother Teresa's philosophy that "we belong to each other" and so must find peaceful solutions.

Powerful words came from the youngest person present, Joan Tyler. Her mother, Jean Tyler, tried to explain to her five-year-old what was happening and why it was important for them to stand outside the next day. She wrote down what her daughter had to say about it and shared it with the group.

"They are supposed to hug each other, think about



Joan Tyler gets her message across at the peace rally.



SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo

Claire Sylvan felt compelled to organize a protest in Haliburton to coincide with rallies held around the world on Saturday.

it and not hurt each other. Stop, think, put your gun down or your sword and think about it for a moment. You can go over and talk to them (Iraqis). Don't walk away or have bad voices. Be nice

and have good voices and give hearts to each other like it was Valentine's every day," her mother read.

"Hearts and hugs," little Joan cheered shaking her rattle.

Fostering the arts is fostering good business, artist says

from page 1

She is a new member of the board of directors since last April but told council she felt qualified to make a business case for supporting artist and the gallery based on her own experiences. She was invited to be part of the 2001 Canadian trade mission to China with Prime Minister Jean Chrétien to represent the export exchange and cultural trade sector and was nominated for the Rotman Canadian Woman Entrepreneur of the Year award in 2001 as well.

She outlined how the gallery helped her successful career even though she did not live in Haliburton until last year. She made her first visit to Haliburton in 1961 for what would become annual holi-

days in the Highlands, a holiday never complete, she says, without a stop at the gallery. She studied art in programs by the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts.

"The work of Canadian artist and naturalist Glen Loates was introduced to me through the Rails End Gallery by some notecards that I purchased with my allowance in those early years. Oddly enough, in the beginning of my early professional career as an artist, it was Glen who became my personal mentor, publisher, then friend and client," says Tanton.

She formed her own calendar company in 1999, publishing, promoting and acting as an agent for Loates, Patricia Bourque, Brent Townsend and others.

"In the past, my own company has

generated annual sales in art and licensed artwork in excess of \$460,000 per year wholesale and through resulting retail and production industries, an estimated direct \$14 to \$18 million per year into the Canadian, provincial and regional economies," she said, repeating throughout her presentation the economic impact of this one single company.

The thrust of her speech was to explain how fostering the arts is also fostering good business. Although many artists do not make millions they do have an impact.

Tanton also acknowledged that she understood the guild has gone through a rough period getting mired in a difficult financial situation, and not offering programs in the off tourist season. However, she also told council she was shocked by

council's refusal to commit to the larger SuperBuild project and by the sense in the community that council did not believe in or support the gallery.

Reeve Murray Fearrey argued that council does support the gallery and the arts but they are also faced with financial restraints. He also said down-sizing the SuperBuild project may be disappointing but is a more financially realistic option.

"We have cottage associations wanting to eat us alive (over taxes). We're on the edge of a sharp knife. Everyone who comes (before council) has legitimate reasons for asking for more funding," says Fearrey.

Council will further assess the funding increase request during budget deliberations in March.

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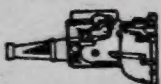
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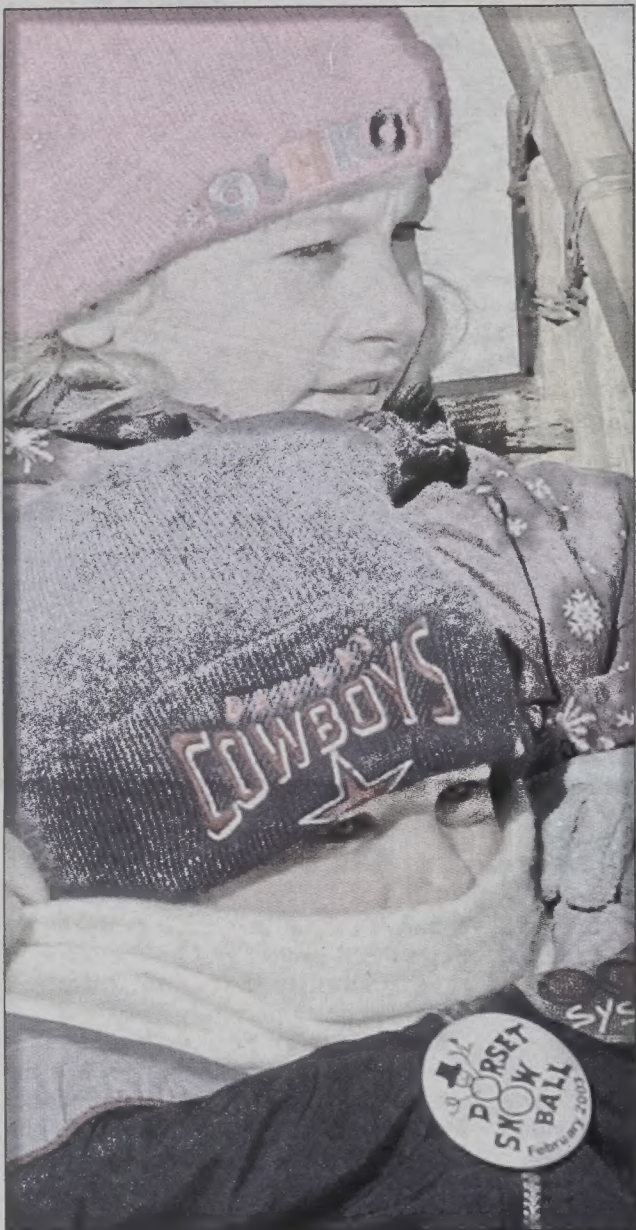
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DARREN LUM/Echo



Last Monday firefighters from Minden Hills and Dysart et al worked through the night to prevent a fire which destroyed a storage building at Minden Home Hardware from spreading to the main retail building, even though there were only 22 feet sep-

arating the two buildings. The heat from the blaze was intense but bitterly cold temperatures soon turned much of the water which poured onto the street into a sheet of ice.

Fire Marshall's Office says Minden fire is 'suspicious'

The investigation continues into the origins of the fire that destroyed a storage building behind Minden Home Hardware.

Evidence from the ruins has been sent to the Centre of Forensic Science in Toronto for analysis. The Ontario Fire Marshall's Office has already said the fire, which caused damage worth \$750,000, is suspicious.

The Minden Hills fire department got the call at 8:26

p.m. last Monday, February 10. It immediately called the Dysart Fire Department for assistance.

The firefighters managed to contain the damage to the storage building, saving the main store which was only 22 feet away and earning high praise from the store's owner, the Pentney family.

"A situation like this demonstrates just how good our fire department is," John Pentney says. "The communi-

ty support has been phenomenal."

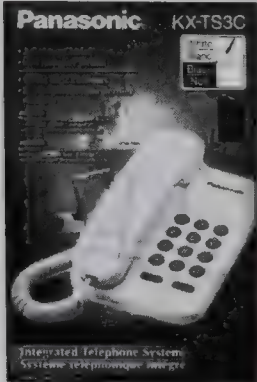
The store was able to open for business the next day. Minden Hills' road crews were also busy on Tuesday, cleaning up the ice that formed on Bobcaygeon Road.

The OPP's regional crime unit is now responsible for the investigation. It was almost a year to the day that a storage building at Emmerson Lumber in Haliburton burned down. The cause of that fire was arson.

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Special to the Echo

As winter held Southern Ontario in its icy grip, Highland Storm's Peewee AE team and the Campbellford Colts did a great job of warming up their towns' arenas.

The best out of five play-off series, started on January 18 in Campbellford, began with Logan Brown hustling to bring the puck down and in front of the Colts' net twice in the first minute. Defenseman Zach Prenger's aggressive plays helped keep the Colts harnessed in their own zone. Exciting back and forth play ensued as Campbellford scored first, and Storm's Jay Winfield answered back a couple of minutes later. Fans yo-yo'd between dejection as Campbellford scored, then jubilation as Storm scored, in a seesaw second period. The period ended at 5-4 Colts with goals by Ryan Sherwood, Jason Chapman and C.J. Clarkson.

The Colts pulled ahead to 7-4 partway through the third period. Storm pressure and hitting increased with a morale boosting goal by Brady Yavis but Campbellford won the period, and the game, 7-5.

The second game on January 19 in Minden was another nail-biter. J.R. Mills came out strong with the first shot of the game. A beautiful pass from J.R. to Jay Winfield in front of the net got the fans shaking their bottles as Storm took the lead 1-0. Defenseman Robert Chapman's great high shot gave Storm an even better 2-0 lead. Another goal was scored by Ryan Smith in the second period and the 3-0 score stayed, until, with less than 7 minutes left, the Colts scored to prove they hadn't gone to pasture yet. Defenseman Dean Hutchinson's awesome skating caught many of Campbellford's players off-guard. C.J. Clarkson also showed his

speed when he caught up with a Colt on a breakaway with two minutes left in the game.

Points in the series were even as Storm won 3-1.

Centremen John Murray had (unknowingly) played the second game with a broken arm but had to bow out of the series when he found out. John's great shot, size, and good hustle had helped Storm greatly in the first. In Minden on January 24, Campbellford came out hungry for a win, scoring in the first minute of play. Goalie Jordan Collins shut the door on Storm's net for the rest of the period to keep it 1-0 Colts.

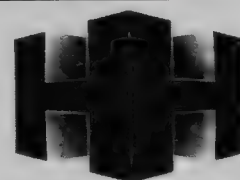
With Campbellford ahead 2-0 in the second period, C.J. Clarkson scored. Jason Chapman tied it up on a long shot but Campbellford answered back quickly, making it 3-2. Goalie Curtis Nichol's crucial saves in the third period and pressure from centremen Kelsey Pierson made for edge of the seat entertainment. Colts would win this one, eager to end the match the next day at home.

Highland Storm had plans of their own, however.

Eye-witness accounts of this game report it to be hard-hitting and fast-paced. The 4-3 Storm win would make the series even in games and points. Goals by Brady Yavis, Jason Chapman and two for Logan Brown contributed to the win.

Expectations were high in Minden on January 26 when the scoreboard read 2-1 at the end of the second period for the home team, with goals by Kelsey Pierson and Jason Chapman. The turbulent third period ended with Campbellford winning by one goal, 3-2.

Storm's Peewee AE players and coaches can feel proud of themselves for playing five great games and only losing the series by one point. Maybe if they had just 30 more seconds.....



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Never quit: Highland Storm goalie Ian Sachs stacks the pads and slides across, but wasn't able to stop the Oro Medonte Thunder player. Storm won the playoff opener 3-1 Saturday, Feb. 15. On Sunday, the Storm lost 5-1 on the road against the Thunder. The series tied 1-1 they will play in Oro Medonte on Thursday.

Atom AEs stare down Brighton in playoffs

SUE HILLIER

Special to the Echo

The Highland Storm Atom AE met the Brighton Braves in the first round of the playoffs. It was a hard-fought series that lasted five games.

The first game was at home, which the Storm lost 3-2. Alex Treharne and J.J. Kerr scored the only two goals.

The Storm won the second game in thrilling overtime. Final score 5-4 with Nick Freeman burying the winner on the first shift of OT. The Brady Kent, Ryan Richards and Zane Zondervan line made a huge contribution with two goals and three assists.

The third game, in Brighton, saw the Storm fill Brighton's net with six goals while only allowing two. The line of J.J. Kerr, Luke Watson and Carson Roberts were the offensive stars. Their line had a total of six points, with J.J. recording his first hat trick of the season. The defensive corps of Kevin Nelson, Ian Bottum, Tanner Cowen, Kelly Outram and Greg Clements were instrumental in shutting down the Braves' offense, not to mention, the solid goaltending of Colby Cunningham.

Back on home ice for game four it was a different story. The game was a tight-checking, low-scoring affair. The Braves came out on top with a 2-1 overtime victory. Nick Freeman tallied the only goal for the Storm with a pinpoint pass from Bottum.

The Atoms met in Brighton on Sat. Feb. 8 for a fifth and final game. The series was tied at two apiece. It was a long, hard battle with both teams losing their home games. The Storm came out strong in the first period. Aaron Hillier had two goals and an assist to lead the way. Also, defenceman Kevin Nelson earned himself two assists. The second period saw Aaron Hillier score a goal for his hat trick. It was a tape-to-tape pass from Alex Treharne on the powerplay.

The Storm was now leading 5-1 going into the third period. The final period saw the two teams exchange goals early. Bottum assisted Luke Watson's second goal of the series. From that point on, Cunningham held off the Braves with his best performance.

The Atom AEs eliminated the Brighton Braves with a 6-4 win to advance to the next round against Lakefield!

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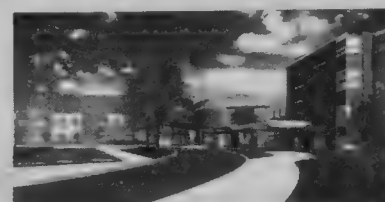
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Senior curling

GORD WRIGHT

Special to the Echo

February 11 was the last bonspiel of the North Kawartha Senior Men's tour between Minden, Haliburton, Bobcaygeon and Fenelon Falls clubs and was at Minden. Too bad it is the last as the fellows seem to be really enjoying their get togethers.

Attending were the rinks from Bobcaygeon skipped by Norm Budgen and John Cluff; rinks from Haliburton skipped by Ed Pickard and Don Cameron; rinks from Fenelon Falls skipped by Derek Warren and Doug Cox; and from Minden skips Don Ballantyne and Stan Hill.

Winners were, with 36 points, skip Stan Hill, vice Andy Boivin second Dave Heaven and lead Ralph Newton; with 33.25 points skip Derek Warren, vice Russ Thompson, second Bruce Beatty and lead John Ekins; with 23.5 points skip John Cluff, vice Gary Stokx, second John Strubb and lead Hugh Langille. There was a tie of 22.75 points between skip Norm Budgen, vice Don Brant, second Bob Sharpe and lead Burnie Nobert and skip Don Cameron, vice Bill Watson, second Brian Murison and lead Stu Bottomley.

Tie breaker was the ends matched, the rocks matched, but rocks lost (whatever that is??) came with Norm Budgen the winner!

The Minden MC, Peter McNeillage, sure did a super job as did the ladies from the ladies club in making and serving such a wonderful lunch; we do thank you.

See you next November.

Novice A team reach for stars

PATTI TALLMAN

Special to the Echo

The Rowden Building Novice A team played game #4 in Haliburton on Sunday February 16 and what an awesome game it was. With only two games left to be played in their round robin they out-played Belleville all the way to the end of the game.

Dillon Upton started the goal scoring with only 51 seconds into the game, assisted by Brett Yake and Cole Rowden. The players kept control and had a few challenges. Belleville snuck on in just under the three minute mark in the first period to tie the game. The Storm didn't take to that much so Dillon Upton skated in just 16 seconds later and went ahead with a beauty goal assisted by Brett Yake and DJ Howorko.

The team remained in control in the second period and had some awesome passes from defence to forward. They covered every inch of the ice and never let down their guard. DJ Howorko scored just into the second period assisted by Brett Yake. DJ was

heavy on the puck and skated in for another awesome shot to score another assisted by Samantha Tallman.

The Storm pressed forward, really wanting to win the game with every team player making key passes to keep control of the puck. Just near the end of the second period Marc Dobie scored a nice goal assisted by Ryan Hunter. Nice work for those two defensemen. Belleville snuck one in with only moments left in the second period just to apply a little pressure.

The Storm came out hungry for the puck at the start of period three. DJ Howorko was hot on the puck popping another quick one in for a hat-trick, assisted by Marc Dobie. Belleville pressed on and got another goal but that wasn't quite enough to make a comeback. DJ Howorko made an awesome play and scored another, unassisted. That one made it a little sweeter. Final score 7-4. Way to work hard team!

The Storm wanted the win, which makes the deciding point of who they will play against after the final game

of their round robin. What an awesome example of great hockey entertainment. The game was very exciting with these kids passing the puck as though it was a walk in the park. Each player has the knack of passing to any one player and receiving that beauty pass like it was meant to be.

Rob Lewis played another outstanding game of hockey and had all the support from his own team players any goalie could ever ask for.

On offense Brett Yake, DJ Howorko, Marlee Gadway, Dillon Upton, Stephan Schollig and Mike Mazara and defense Marc Dobie, Ryan Hunter, Cole Rowden and Samantha Tallman. This team is moulded together by the excellent coaching on and off the bench: Ron Yake-Coach, Bernie Upton-Assistant Coach, Don Lewis-Trainer and Janice Lewis-Manager.

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Above: Parking attendants Len Munt and Paul Brown show the ultimate poker hand, a Royal Flush. A full house was only needed to win this year's Poker Run. Right: Exhaust is visible with the thermometer dipping to -35 Celsius. Below: Snowmobiles were everywhere. Left: Riders get early start. Photos by Darren Lum



Poker run, turns up aces for all



PETER SCHLEIFENBAUM

Special to the Echo

In the 15th annual Haliburton Forest Poker Run there were 570 participants who braved the cold (-35° Celsius) on Saturday, Feb. 15. The winning hand, a full house, was drawn by Trevor Weldon from Uxbridge who rode away on a brand new 2003 Skidoo MXZ.

Two hundred and fifty other prizes were provided by local businesses. The checkpoints were operated by several Kennis Lake businesses: Windermere Cottage Resort, Kennis Lake Lodge, The Cookhouse, Kennis

Carpentry and Haliburton Outdoor Equipment.

The proceeds of the event will be shared between the Haliburton Fire Department and the Haliburton Highlands Health Services. Several volunteers of the fire department participated in the event to pick up a brand new ATV to be used in search and rescue by the department.

Deputy Fire Chief Mike Wood of the Dysart et al Fire Department held the winning hand for most of the day, until he had to settle for third at the end of the event.

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Junior skiers earn COSSA berth

Young competitors bolster team ranks, turn in strong finishes

The HHSS Junior boys Nordic team earned a berth in the OFSSA competition in Ottawa at on Feb. 24-25.

Last year the school sent three competitors to the Ontario finals.

The HHSS junior boys accumulated the highest points total in last Wednesday's qualifying races at Glebe Park in Haliburton.

The placing was especially noteworthy because three of the skiers, Ryan Bottum, Max Creelman and Josh Mayhew, competed as juniors even though their age places them in the midget category.

Novice boys:

Shane Dibblee 2nd
Scott Griffith 3rd
Luke Mayhew 4th

Midget girls:

Laura Stouffer 2nd

Junior boys:

Sean Keaney 3rd
Ryan Bottum 4th
Max Creelman 6th

Josh Mayhew 7th
Myles Nicholson 11th
Mike Flowers 17th

Senior girls:

Lesley Pearsell 10th
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Senior boys

Josh Wales 11th
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Ryan Bottum heads to a 4th place finish



Max Creelman skates to 6th



Laura Stouffer finished 2nd

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Baumgartner and Mike Consky. There were 64 ladies privy to the show. Hair and make-up were provided by Danielle's Hair Salon & Parkside Coin Laundry. Shirley Howse organized and persuaded the 'Ladies' for the performance, concluding the bonspiel. The Emcee for the event was Paul Johnson.



Top: The other ladies take photos to remember the day by while others are simply amazed.

Above: Percy McBain shows off his beautiful nails.

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Team posts top results in first competition

HHSS wrestlers qualify for COSSA

Haliburton High School's Red Hawk wrestling team travelled to Lindsay to compete at the Kawartha Wrestling Championships on Wednesday, Feb. 12. The team has been training since the beginning of November.

After six hours of high-calibre wrestling, 11 of the 17 Red Hawks placed in the top four of their weight category to qualify for the COSSA championships in Trenton on Feb. 19. The top two COSSA wrestlers in each division will advance to compete at the Ontario championships March 2-5 in Sarnia.

Coaches Dan Fockler and Paul Klose say they are extremely proud of the accomplishments from HHSS's newest team and look forward to continued success.

In the male division, 10 wrestlers represented HHSS.

All female wrestlers placed in the top three of their respective categories and will represent HHSS at COSSA. The Red Hawks Women's team placed second in Kawartha among 11 schools.

Amelia Ambridge, Ashley Cameron and Kira Fry lead the team as the school's first Kawartha Wrestling Champions.

Results were as follows:

Amelia Ambridge 1st, Kira Fry 1st, Ashley Cameron 1st, Travis Barton 4th, Oleg Romanov 3rd; Jason Loughheed 2nd, Kyle Austin 3rd, Jeff Griffin 6th, Aaron Ketner 5th, Kori Hissa 3rd, Melanie Howitt 3rd, Abbey Hagerman 3rd, Noelle Johnson 2nd.



Amelia Ambridge gets the better of an opponent

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Help us establish priorities for our Strategic Plan

Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) has embarked on a Strategic Planning process. The purpose of this exercise is to provide direction for the corporation over the next five to ten years for our Hospital Services.

The Strategic Planning process has involved numerous focus groups with HHHS staff members, consumers, members of the general public and the HHHS Foundation. The corporation also hosted an all day retreat which included members of the board of directors, managers, representatives of affiliated health service agencies in the community, municipal political representatives and the public. This retreat was managed by the Change Foundation through the Ontario Hospital Association.

There are still a number of groups to be contacted, however, that work is expected to be completed soon so that a report can be prepared for consideration by the board, the staff and the public. While it has been said that the Strategic Planning process never really ends, and it is expected that the goals will be under constant review, a final report summarizing the details gathered in this initial phase will be prepared for early spring.

HHHS invites the public to contribute to the Strategic Planning process. Please use the space below to record your thoughts on the directions you think the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation and its various programs should be taking.

There is no need to identify yourself, although feel free to do so. Knowing who has contributed the ideas could also assist us if we need to clarify your ideas.

Also included below is a list of the priorities which have been identified in discussions so far. These may not reflect your concerns so please feel free to list the issues you feel are most important the corporation in the next five to ten years. If you wish to comment on the priorities listed, please do so. Once you have completed the form, (use extra pages if you wish), simply mail it to:

Strategic Plan, c/o Connie Wood
HHHS, Box 115, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
or

HHHS, Box 30, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0

or leave your comments at the HHHS

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Thank you for taking the time to think about the future of HHHS and sharing your thoughts with the strategic planning committee. Watch for the committee's report in early spring.

Priorities identified so far:

- 1. Information Technology:** To create a more efficient, responsive health care organization the corporation needs to have modern, reliable computer systems. HHHS must dedicate resources to creating a modern, electronic infrastructure within all its service areas.
- 2. Recruitment and Retention of Health Professionals:** With the growing number of shortages in all health disciplines it is imperative that HHHS make a concerted effort to ensure we have the professional staff to meet our community's expectations.
- 3. Facility Efficiencies:** Operating multi-faceted, integrated health facilities presents challenges in allocating resources to obtain maximum return. HHHS must constantly strive to get maximum benefit from the resources at its disposal while meeting the needs of our community.
- 4. Lack of Funding:** Ministry of Health studies show that HHHS continues to be under-funded. To meet the needs of our community an effort must be made to ensure the disparity is eliminated.
- 5. Other challenges mentioned include:** (a) More demand for services; (b) Our aging population; (c) Communication both internal and external; (d) More regional alliances and partnerships; and (e) Improve operational efficiencies.

Use this space (and additional pages if required) to record your comments. If you have any questions about the Strategic Planning Process, please contact Connie Wood at 457-1392 Ext 245 or 286-2140 Ext. 243.



Haliburton Forest donates ATV to Dysart firefighters

Haliburton Forest and Wildlife has donated a 2003 Yamaha ATV to the Haliburton Volunteer Firefighter Association as part of the proceeds from the annual poker run held on Feb. 15.

The new ATV will have many uses for the firefighters, ranging from forest fires, remote access cottage fires, and transportation of paramedics and patients from remote accidents. Since ATVs are also becoming more popular there is a possibility of more accidents in remote areas. Acquiring an ATV has been an important priority for firefighters, and the association's fundraising efforts had been directed toward an all terrain vehicle.

The department will now be able to concentrate its fundraising efforts on smaller pieces of equipment.

In the past, the association has raised money to purchase a fire and rescue boat with 25 hp motor, SCBA filling station (air packs worn by firefighters), radio equipment, and generator for the Dysart Fire Department.

The association thanks Haliburton Forest for remembering the volunteers.

At left: Deputy Fire Chief Mike Wood, volunteer firefighters Ed Muenzel, and Rod Consack accepted the All-Terrain Vehicle donated by the Haliburton Forest at the forest early Saturday morning, Feb. 15.

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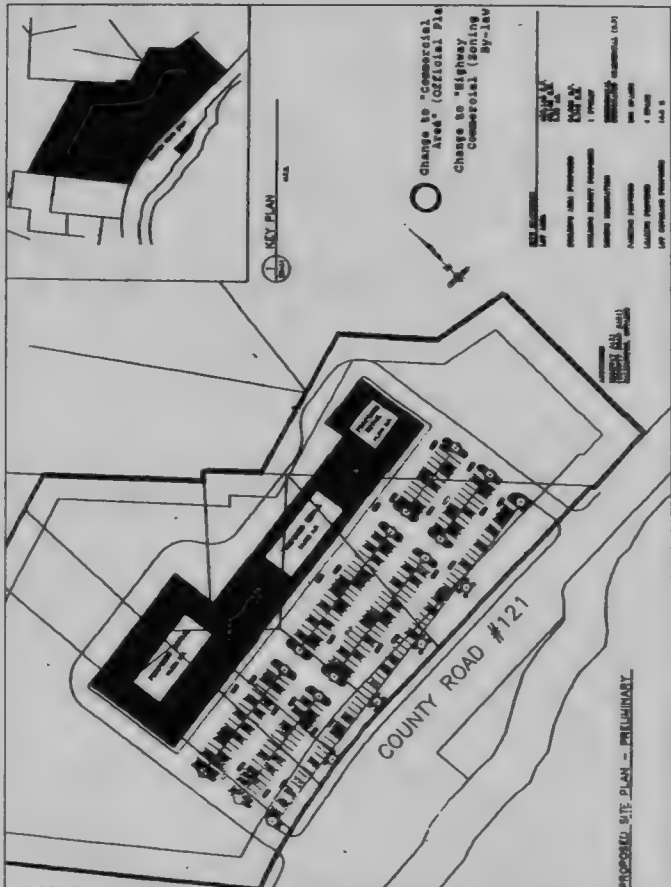
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These two drawings, which were submitted to Dysart's planning department, show where it's proposed that the new commercial building will go, at left, and how it will be situated, at right. The group of houses are between Industrial Park Road and Halblum Crescent on County Road 121 in Haliburton. The three large units, totalling 64,000 sq. ft., will be rented out, with parking in front.

Developer plans to build large rental units

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have been sold to the developer conditional to the approval of these changes. Pat Martin, Dysart planner, says in the new draft official plan this area will be changed from a residential to commercial designation but the developer does not want to wait until that new plan is passed before proceeding with the project.

She says to her knowledge the plans do not show the inclusion of the current buildings on the approximately nine acres affected. The plan shows a commercial building with three units that are 30,000, 10,000 and 24,000 square feet each with parking in the front. Martin believes the intention is to rent out these units.

Reeve Murray Fearrey says there is a demand and a need for commercial space and it has to go somewhere. The geography of the village is very restrictive so Fearrey says the area near the industrial park is the most likely place for new development.

Members of the public interested in this proposal may attend the public meeting for more information or make a verbal or written statement for or against the proposal. Further information is available from the planning department. The meeting begins at 5 p.m.

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ANGER BEGETS

High school theatre production manages to be both highly entertaining & profoundly moving

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Kate Foulds, who plays a Jewish stand-up comic, responds with anger when her roommate, played by Vanessa Smith, discovers that their third roommate, Amanda Boughner, is in town to support her grandfather, who is accused of having been a guard at a concentration camp during World War II. The photo below shows the three friends in happier times while musicians Cedric Butz and Iain Farrell provide the ambi-

HOW LONG DO OUR SINS hold currency? One generation? Two? Can a young woman in 2003 be held accountable for the sins of her grandfather? And what if the grandfather says he's innocent?

But if we do forgive past sinners are we being disloyal to the sinned against? By making sure the debts of past sins are paid, are we better able to fight against those sins being repeated?

These are some pretty serious questions, but it's amazing how strongly a group of high school students makes us want to answer them in the upcoming Red Hawk Theatre production of *Anger Begets*.

The one-act play, which the school is entering in the Sears Drama Festival, manages to be both highly entertaining and profoundly moving.

First we meet the three main characters: Marnie Levine, a Jewish stand-up comic played with an edgy, in-your-face directness by Kate Foulds; Jennifer Woods, an out-of-work actress who keeps her hopes up by jumping about doing aerobics, played with engaging sparkle by Vanessa Smith; and Annie Sinclair, a gentle lawyer whose love for her grandfather compels her to support him as he faces deportation from Canada, accused of seeing thousands of people to their deaths as a concentration camp guard in World War II.

Adding to the dynamism and energy

of the play are saxophonist Iain Farrell and bassist Cedric Butz, who wrote and perform original jazz music for the production.

When Marnie and Jennifer, two Toronto roommates, invite Annie to become roommate number 3, they don't know Annie's real reason for being in Toronto. Given how opposites attract, the three women quickly become friends, each needing each other's strengths. There's a delightful scene in the bar/club where Jennifer tends bar and Marnie deadpans her way through her routine. (Let's hope that the audience at next Monday night's public performance is as enthusiastic in their role as club patrons as director Elke Zilla was at last week's dress rehearsal. Don't be afraid to get in on the act - literally.)

Anger erupts with a fury, however, when one morning, while reading a newspaper account of the hearing to strip Annie's grandfather of his Canadian citizenship, Marnie and

Jennifer make the connection between Annie and her family's infamous past. For Marnie, friendship evaporates in the white heat of anger and, she feels, betrayal. Some of her relatives were killed in concentration camps and she is consumed by vengeance and bitter hatred towards Annie's grandfather. Annie, simply by association, is also instantly hated.

It's Jennifer, with all her smiling good-naturedness, who asks the questions around which the play revolves. Marnie, and the audience, struggle with the answers, with Annie trying to broker the détente between past crimes and present friendships.

"It's one of those plays that leaves you with an unfinished ending," says Amanda a few minutes before last week's dress rehearsal got underway. "You understand where Marnie is coming from but also why Annie's not to blame."

"It brings the whole issue of Canadian/Jewish relations to light," says Kate, referring to Canada's checkered response to the Holocaust during World War II. (The government turned a boat of Jewish refugees away.) "We weren't quite the heroes we portrayed ourselves to be."

This is the first time the three young actresses have worked with Zilla, who teaches drama at the high school.

"It's a more personal relationship,"



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When can the past be forgiven?

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Kate says of the bond between them. "We have a closeness to her. You can make suggestions."

"It's very collaborative," agrees Amanda. "There's a lot of creative freedom and friendship."

Doing the play, however, is emotionally exhausting.

"It's hard yelling at Kate," Amanda smiles. Kate says "You have to step out of what's real and step into your character."

"Sometimes," Amanda says, "the hurt will stay with you. You can't turn it off."

Anger Begets will be competing in Bradford in the first round of festival competitions February 25 to 28. If they qualify at the district level, they advance to the regional festival and, if successful there, then at the provincial showcase in Chatham in early May.

The Sears Drama Festival was created by the late Ken Watts who retired to Minden after a long and successful career in drama.

There will be a performance of *Anger Begets* at the Northern Lights Pavilion at the high school on Monday, February 24 at 8 p.m.. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the door.

Saxophone player Iain Farrell and bassist Cedric Butz wrote original jazz pieces which they also perform in the one-act play that's being entered in the Sears Drama Festival.



Anger begets
A thunderbolt to revenge
Children lost before they
could dream
Shattered lives lost in
a nightmare
Deep in the stillness
This saxophone weeps.

Anger begets
A rage for deaths inhumane
Awakened through
a symphony
Soft ashes sweep through
his fingertips
Stirring... only in the music

Anger begets
Anger be
Anger
ME.

Elke Zilla, 2003



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Should you contribute to a spousal RRSP?

"Contributing to a spousal RRSP is a good idea if you want to shift income from the spouse with the higher potential retirement income to the spouse with the lower income," says Deborah Stern, CA, a partner with Soberman,

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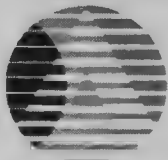
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Staff Reporter

The following briefs are from the Dysart et al council meeting of February 10.

Hoorah for Haliburton. It supported the 4Cs to the tune of \$16,752 for this year's Christmas food and gift hamper season.

The Community Christian Concern Centre reported to Dysart et al that the food bag program at local grocery stores supplied \$4,140 worth of groceries - a program aided by the two high school volunteers. The agency could not estimate the worth of the toys that poured in.

Rails End

The Rails End Gallery newly-revised Superbuild application has been received by the Sports, Culture and Tourism Partnership Secretariat and passed on to the head office for grant approval. Council has been advised that once the project description is reviewed and potentially approved, it will also be sent to Industry Canada for its approval. The time frame is one to two months.

Council has been advised and has passed a motion to go forward with having a \$500 solicitor's certification of title for the lands involved in the project drawn up in order to expedite the project.

Throwing light on the hatchery

A new street lamp has been approved for the Haliburton Fish Hatchery. The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association requested the light out of a concern for public safety during evening hours. The association's board has received complaints of motorists missing the hatchery driveway.

Dan Kay says the association is doing a good job and seldom asks for anything from council and since it was just a matter of putting a light on a Hydro pole it would not be too great an expense.

Sailing program

The Five Counties Children's Centre was granted permission to use the Head

Lake docks for a summer sailing program from July 21 to 25. The introduction to sailing will be offered in partnership with Family Services.

The centre will be bringing in five access dinghy boats to tie up at the docks but could also beach the boats if necessary due to heavy traffic at the slips.

The program was piloted successfully in Peterborough last summer.

Car cruise

Cruise Nights will be returning to Head Lake Park every other Thursday evening this summer. Council has granted the Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers Antique and Classic Car Club permission to use the parking lot at the park.

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There were several calls in regards to alarms going off in cottages, to which members responded to make sure all was safe and secure. Members were out directing traffic on several occasions, and provided security during Country Good Times and the Agricultural Fair. Members out on patrol found the school open on many occasions, and they have brought this to the attention of our local trustee and the school board.

This year the Association is celebrating its 10th anniversary.

Despite it being relatively quiet, there was some vandalism in and around local businesses and town properties. Please, let's think about this for a minute. Is this really fair?

We have all kinds of different volunteer groups in the Wilberforce Area, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Pathfinders, minor hockey, etc. and when they have anything going on, the first place they go is to the local businesses for donations or sponsorship. Please let's not forget it is the businesses that support and keep most of these organizations going. When it comes to the parks and municipal property, we all pay for it in our taxes, so we all lose. Don't forget that some private people spend a lot of money and time fixing up our parks putting in flowers and shrubs and paid for it at no cost to the taxpayers so please, let's stop this vandalism and let's all enjoy what we have. It is all for the betterment of the Community.

WAPVA is appealing to the public to assist us on this: if you see any problems, please try to talk to those causing the problem, and if you know them, talk to their parents as well, as they all want to stop this too.

The annual roast beef dinner was down this year. Remember, this is the only fundraiser we have to keep us going, and with the sharp increase in printing of tags, phone bills, gas and operating costs, we need your help.

This year members checked and tagged some 1,700 places and found four residences unsecured, in addition to one trailer in a trailer park. Members did lock them up where and when they could and contacted the owners. WAPVA would like to thank all those members and non-members that helped us on this major project.

WAPVA members were out on several occasions patrolling during power outages. At one time, the power was off for nine and a half hours. During outages, members check local businesses as well as the seniors complex to make sure everybody is OK.



After serving nine years on the Executive as vice president on the Wilberforce and Area Police Volunteer Association, Don Wilson, left decided to retire. Association President John Goverde, right, says Wilson served the Association extremely well, 24 hours around the clock, seven days a week. WAPVA presented him with a plaque and a \$50 gift certificate. Wilson will stay on as a member.

OPP Staff Sergeant Bob Walli reported that the B&E's are down around 5 percent but that accidents, fatal accidents, and snowmobile accidents are all up.

WAPVA asks that we all work together, respect each other's property and enjoy a crime-free community.

With your support and encouragement we look forward to serving you in the next year. Thank-you all.

Please check our Web Site at www.wapva.org. Offices in Wilberforce, 448-3763, Harcourt, 448-1336, and Gooderham 447-3005

Election results for 2003: President: John Goverde; Vice President: Ed Otto; Treasurer: Pat Simiana; Secretary: Dorothy Ragnar; Directors: Pat Atkinson, Bob Cumming, Stan Niles, Douglas Knox, Ed Stukas, Florence Wilson, Don Outram and Gary Stoughton.

Japanese student takes cold weather in stride

Bob and Ann McIvor of Cranberry Lake area are hosting one of the three Japanese students in Haliburton County for one year, Yuichi Ito comes from the city of Nara, Japan.

The 16-year-old is a student at Haliburton High School and will be with The McIvors until the end of January next year. What an initiation to Canada's cold! However "Terry", as she likes to be called by her fellow students, takes it all in stride and is getting acquainted with snowboarding already.

community news

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Eleanor Cooper

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Wings of Worship, a children's programme was presented at the W. G. Baptist Church last Saturday, led by Wendy Snelgrove and acted out by the children themselves for the public to attend.

Mark Stamp, son of Carol and Lyle Stamp, is now teaching at Minden's Archie Stouffer School. A grade 6 class is keeping him busily employed.

Carol Stamp is now retired from her bookkeeping position with Hawk River Construction.

Ron and Shirley Letourneau's son, Marcus is in his second year of geography aiming for Ph.D. at Queen's University in Kingston. His wife Ginny is finishing her undergraduate work in English also at Queen's.

At Haliburton Forest the Poker Run saw 568 participants. This charity event raised enough to purchase an ATV for the Fire Department. Congratulations to organizers and all concerned.

Notices



County of Haliburton

Box 880,
3 St. Germaine Street at Newcastle
Minden, ON K0M 2K0

Phone: 705-286-1762 Fax: 705-286-4881

TRUCK & EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Truck Registration Forms for Tandems and Tri-Axies are now available at the County Roads Department for the 2003 Construction Season.

Equipment for Hire Forms are also available at the County Roads Department.

Forms to be returned by Tuesday, March 11, 2003
2:00 p.m. local time



PUBLIC NOTICE

The response deadline for the County of Haliburton Request for Information for a County Wide Broadband Digital Network has been extended from February 28th, 2003 until Friday, March 21st, 2003 at 4:30 p.m.

Mr. Gary King, CAO
County of Haliburton
Administration Office
11 Newcastle Street, Box 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone (705) 286-1333

Municipality of Highlands East NOTICE

(Applicant-HARRISON)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 11th day of March, 2003, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 13, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 8, 9 and 10 (Part 10-being the flooded portion, will be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East) on Plan 19R-7103.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 28th day of January, 2003.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
CLERK-TREASURER
P.O. Box 295
WILBERFORCE, Ontario
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MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

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LANDFILL SITE MAINTENANCE TENDERS

Tenders for cover services at the landfill sites for the Municipality of Dysart et al will be accepted at the Municipal Office until Noon, Friday, March 7, 2003.

Specifications available at the
Municipal Office
Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Section Notice



THE CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

requires an

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT - SURVEYS AND DESIGN

The County of Haliburton is accepting applications for the staff position of Engineering Assistant - Surveys and Design

RESPONSIBILITIES:

Reporting to the Engineering Services Manager, the Engineering Assistant will be responsible for obtaining field information for the preparation of base plans for construction projects, carrying out road design to County and Provincial standards, preparing construction cost estimates, provide field layout for County construction staff and search public records to determine property ownership or other pertinent information.

Other responsibilities and duties may be as assigned. A full job description may be obtained by contacting the Engineering Services Manager.

QUALIFICATIONS:

A Certified Engineering Technologist with a minimum ten years experience, with direct experience in field surveys, design and construction of municipal roads and bridges.

Ability to interact and communicate effectively with staff with in the organization, contractors, the Public and elected officials.

A working knowledge of Microsoft Office and AutoCAD (R14) is required.

Preference will be given to applicants with AutoCAD LDD (survey and design software), Total Station and G.I.S. experience.

COMPENSATION:

The position is unionized and subject to the current CUPE Agreement. The position is also subject to a 40 hour work week with an hourly pay rate of \$20.29 starting January 1, 2003.

Interested candidates are invited to submit a detailed resume and cover letter no later than **March 7, 2003** to:

Roy L. Haig, C.E.T.
Engineering Services Manager
P.O. Box 880,
3 St. Germaine Street
Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Fax: (705) 286-4881
E-mail: rhaig@county.haliburton.on.ca



NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN on behalf of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton, that Application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario for special legislation stating that the *Homes for the Aged and rest Homes Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.H.13, as amended*, does not apply to the Corporation of the County of Haliburton.

This Application will be considered by the Standing Committee on Regulations and Private Bills. Any person who has an interest in the Application and who wishes to make submissions for or against the Application, to the Standing Committee on Regulations and Private Bills should notify, in writing, the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly, Legislative Building, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1A2.

DATED at the County of Haliburton this 3rd day of February, 2003.

THE CORPORATION OF THE
COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

Per: Gary King
Chief Administrative Officer



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
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NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE THE SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Monday March 10th, 2003
TIME: any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.
LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of original road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

- Applicant: Bovenizer
Location: - Grace Lake.
- Shoreline Road Allowance
- In front of Lot 2, Concession 2, Township of Harcourt.
- Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated January 10th, 2003, available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant: Van Dalen
Location: - Benoir Lake.
- Shoreline Road Allowance
- In front of Part Lot 26, Concession 11, Township of Harcourt.
- Thomas Avenue.
- Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-6982 prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant: Shall-May Holdings Limited
Location: - Klaxon Lake.
- Original Road Allowance
- Between Concessions 10 and 11 in front of Lots 5 and 6, Township of Guilford.
- Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS and dated September 6th, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of shoreline road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 29th day of January, 2003.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P. R.P.P.
Township Planner

Municipality of DYSART et al

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com



Murray G. Fearry
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Tammy McKelvey
Administrator Clerk-Treasurer

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A NEW OFFICIAL PLAN FOR THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a Public Meeting to review and discuss the proposed Official Plan for the Municipality. The purpose of the public meeting will be to provide all ratepayers with the opportunity to review the background information, mapping and proposed Official Plan for the Municipality of Dysart et al and to make further public comment. Council will consider all public comments before adopting the Plan.

- DATE: Saturday, February 22nd, 2003.
- TIME: 10:30 a.m.
- LOCATION: - Royal Canadian Legion, Mountain Street, Haliburton, Ontario.

THE PURPOSE AND EFFECT OF THE OFFICIAL PLAN: Once adopted by Council and approved by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing the proposed Official Plan will replace the existing Official Plan. The Official Plan is the key policy document that guides all municipal decisions on land use. Clear and thoughtful land use policies will protect our natural environment; support and encourage a sound healthy local economy; and guide sustainable resource use and development. The proposed Official Plan will apply to all lands within the Municipality of Dysart et al.

ANY PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY may attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representations either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Official Plan.

IF YOU WISH TO BE NOTIFIED of the adoption of the proposed Official Plan you must make a written request to the Municipality of Dysart et al, P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al in respect of the proposed Official Plan does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed Official Plan is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including how you can receive a copy of the proposed Official Plan is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

DATED this 21st day of January, 2003.

Patricia Martin
Township Planner

Need help with your tax return?

The Canada Customs and Revenue Agency (CCRA) offers a variety of information services for individuals and businesses.

Information on the Web: Visit our Web site at www.ccra.gc.ca for information, publications, and forms.

Automated services: The Tax Information Phone Service (T.I.P.S.) and T.I.P.S. Online are available for general tax information and certain personalized information.

You can find out the status of your refund,

whether you are eligible for the Canada Child Tax Benefit and the goods and services tax/harmonized sales tax (GST/HST) credit as well as the dates of the payments, and your RRSP deduction limit. You can reach T.I.P.S. at 1-800-267-6999 and T.I.P.S. Online at www.ccra.gc.ca/tips

Interactive Information Service: If you have general tax questions, this service will help you find information for individuals, for the 2002 tax year, and information for Small and Medium Enterprises. Visit the Interactive Information Service at:

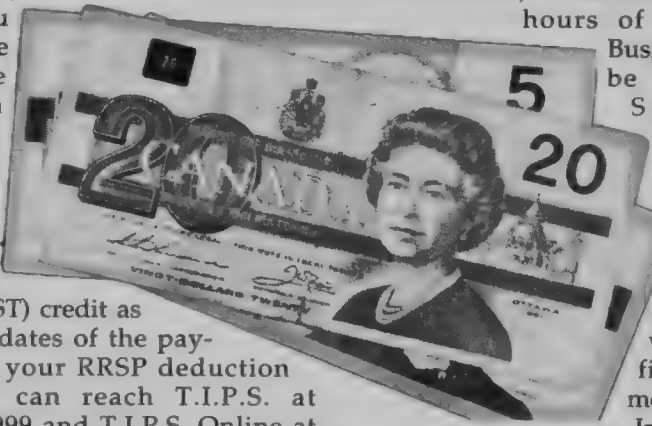
www.ccra.gc.ca/eservices/iis/menue.html

By Phone: For general tax enquiries, call 1-800-959-8281 (except holidays) weekdays from 8:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; and between Feb. 17 and Apr. 30, weekdays until 10:00 p.m. and weekends from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

For business enquiries, call 1-800-959-5525 weekdays from 8:15 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. (except holidays). For faster service, call before 10:00 a.m. or after 2:00 p.m.

This month, in addition to regular hours of service the Business line will be open on Saturday, February 15 and Saturday February 22 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., to help employers with their T4 filing requirements.

In person: Tax services offices across Canada are open Monday to Friday (except holiday) from 8:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The addresses are listed in the government section of most telephone books and on the "Contact us" page of the CCRA Web site.



Looking back, seeing history

ELVA BATES

Special to the Echo

"Place Names of Ontario" by Alan Rayburn is a well-researched book containing the names of 2,285 places in Ontario (thanks to Marilyn Billings, Library Supervisor, for showing me this book). Of our community is says:

"Gooderham" Located in Haliburton County 18 km southeast of Haliburton, this place was first called Pine Lake. The name was changed to Gooderham in 1873, after George Gooderham, of the Gooderham and Worts milling and distillery interests, gave generously to a subscription to build a Methodist church here. The Gooderhams had a significant interest in the Toronto and Nipissing Railway, and William Gooderham (1824 - 89) was appointed its president that year. The distillery used the railway to trans-

port cordwood from the north country to Toronto. The story that they provided several cases of whiskey to three local hotels and that the residents had a monstrous bash on free booze before naming the place is likely apocryphal."

Murray Gooderham, a descendant, owned Lot 3 Con. VI in Glamorgan for many years. When a niece was settling his estate in the early to mid 80's, she asked me how the town got its name. Of course I told her the only story that I had heard - she was dismayed! She told me that it was the family's belief that Gooderham was so named because the family had made a large donation to a local church. She did not know which church. She also mentioned the family's involvement with the railroad but did not clarify which railroad. I hope that since then she has found the information that Mr. Rayburn found.



Request for Public Opinion on the Proposed Nursing Home Annual Licence Renewal of

Extendicare/Haliburton, Haliburton

In accordance with the *Nursing Homes Act*, public opinion is being requested prior to a final decision being made on the above.

If you have comments or opinions and wish to bring them to the attention of the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, you may submit them by **March 24, 2003** to:

Director under the Nursing Homes Act
Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care
c/o Long-Term Care Facilities Branch
5700 Yonge Street, 4th Floor
North York, Ontario M2M 4K5
Phone: 416-327-7345 Fax: 416-326-3142

Please include the name of the nursing home and quote Project #069-03 on all written submissions.

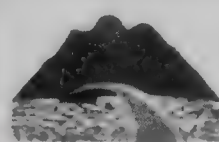
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- A minimum of 1 year experience in a related position is required and experience within a municipal setting would be an asset.
- A complete Position Description is available upon request.

Rate of Pay: The starting hourly rate shall be \$12.95, and upon successful completion of the 6 month probationary period, the rate shall be increased to \$15.24 per hour, in accordance with the Collective Agreement with CUPE, Local 4286.

Qualified parties are invited to submit their resumes, in confidence, to the Township of Minden Hills, P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Attention: Mary Jane Irwin, Treasurer. Facsimile: (705) 286-4917. E-mail: mjirwin@county.haliburton.on.ca. Envelopes should be clearly marked, "General Receptionist/Receipting Clerk" and submitted prior to 4:00 p.m. on Friday, February 28, 2003.

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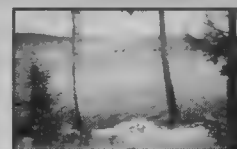
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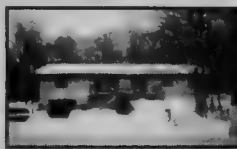
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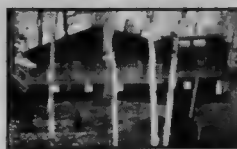
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Lakeside Baptist Church member imparts her spiritual discovery to group

Chocolate night draws the crowd in for night of faith

More than 90 women gathered Thursday at the West Guilford Community Centre for the Ladies In Fellowship Together (LIFT) meeting. This is a monthly affair, sponsored by the women of the West Guilford Baptist Church. The theme of this February meeting was "Take Heart".

The atmosphere was electric as we entered the building with dozens of other women. Greeted by Alice Jones, we got our name-tags from Linda Spencer. Julie Goodwin, who chairs these meetings, was organizing people to set up more tables to accommodate the unexpectedly large crowd. Mae Cooper and Marion Grant had their goodies table set up with fruit and cheese platters as well as a variety of dainties.

The most intriguing sight, however, was a display of chocolate, chocolate, chocolate.

For tonight was chocolate night.

The special feature, brought to us by Wendy Snelgrove and Jane van Nood, "The Chocolate Dips", was a cooking show on how to make a number of chocolate treats. The "Dips" tossed out tips and

quips with equal abandon, keeping us in gales of laughter. They climaxed their presentation by giving us all samples of what they had made.

Wendy and Jane were followed by the TriVocals, a trio from Carnarvon. Chris Archer, Jessie Pflug and Elly Malcomson continued the high level entertainment with an energetic rendering of Sisters from the "White Christmas" movie.

They next sang an exquisite arrangement of Beautiful Saviour. Their third song, a benediction of peace was sung with so much heart that it brought all of us listening into a deep sense of worship.

June Devolin, a member of the Lakeside Baptist Church, concluded the evening by sharing a bit of her life story. Tying in with the theme of "Take Heart", she focused on the faithfulness of God as she chronicled her spiritual journey. One of the heartening

points that resounded through her story was that our life with God is not dependent on who we are and how good we are, but on who Jesus Christ is and how good He is. As she shared some of the crises in her life and the ups and downs of her own walk, we came away with the encouragement that our journey in life is a process of growth and that every heartache and trial, every joy and victory are part of what brings us closer to our Creator and can be used to his glory.

We look forward to next month's meeting, which will be on March 6 at 7:30 p.m. The theme in March

will be "Come Dine with Us." Jane van Nood will once again be bringing our special feature on Formal Table Etiquette. Patti Abel of Haliburton will be the speaker and Linda Benson of Eagle Lake will song. We anticipate another time of laughter, cheer and uplift.

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On Saturday March 15 the Legion will be hosting the John Maughan Memorial Dart Tournament. All are welcome, registration and practice starts at 9:30 a.m. Tournament gets under way at 11 sharp.

Saturday March 22 we are hosting another pool tournament as requested by our many pool players, register before 11 a.m. so we can start on time.

Winterfest:

Our committee felt that we had no choice but to postpone Winterfest due to the very cold winter weather that we have had this year. Now that it has been changed to the first

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The past was revisited last week at the Outpost Historic House with events arranged by the Wilberforce Heritage Guild. On Tuesday Feb. 11 several tables of people enjoyed some rounds of Court Whist a card game that has been played in endless variations since the 16th Century. Originally it was called "Whisk", the name came from the swift whisking up of the tricks. It was replaced by "Whist, meaning "Silence". Prizes were presented to winners Marion Laurence and Elsie Lewis.

On Thursday evening the Wilberforce Guides and Pathfinders and their leaders joined Guild members for traditional games of Crokinole and Dominoes and newer games such as Racko and Uno. This games night has become a favourite annual event involving the different generations enjoying time together. The snacks are appreciated by all.

The highlight event for many during Heritage week was the Thursday afternoon gathering to share stories of an ancestor or a treasured artifact. Doreen Gainforth brought a well preserved quilt made by her grandmother Coumbs in the very early 1900's. A beautifully, closely quilted Bear's Paw patterned treasure. Evelyn Johnston shared a 1924 photo of her brother Hugh Perry as an infant in the arms of Red Cross Nurse Miss Catherine Lawrence on the verandah of the Outpost. Hugh was the first baby born at the Outpost. A 1969 photo of Hugh beside the newly erected cairn was also shared, as was a quilt made by Mrs. Florence Perry, mother of Evelyn and Hugh. The quilt donated by the family is a permanent artifact at the Outpost.

Murray Agnew shared information about his father Fred from his arrival in Canada at age 18, his various jobs that eventually through the I.B.&O Railway brought him into this area, and the eventual beginning of Agnew's General Store in 1921.

Ross Agnew spoke of his mother Mary Ellen sharing a picture of her using the store phone, part of the railway telephone line taken by a Toronto Star reporter for an article written about country telephones. Ross related a fine story about the winter rescue of a

Mr. McAndrews who fell while skiing along the railway line just out of the village. When found he was pulled across the frozen lake on a small sleigh to the Outpost. Mr. McAndrews survived, and requested that no one be told about his near death accident, because his city daughter was not to know. Eventually it got out and Gordon Sinclair of the Toronto Star actually phoned Agnews to try for a story. Though they didn't tell much about Mr. McAndrews eventually the Star featured Agnews and the telephone in an article.

Joan Noble brought along a fine picture of her grandmother Louisa (Sanders) Earle as a child with some of her older relatives in England. She shared some information about Mrs. Earle's youth and eventual arrival in Wilberforce, her marriage to William Earle and the birth of her sons Stephen (Joan's dad) and George.

Ken Noble brought a hand carved spile for maple sap, one of many made by his grandfather John James Noble and his family in Essonville. He told that evenings spent in the "old days" carving the spile, boring the hole with hot wire and the making of the hook from recycled wire.

Alfretta O'Rourke shared a photo of the home in which she was born in Little Buffalo near Brantford, Ontario. She spoke of the wonderful role model her mother was, widowed quite young raising a young family on her own.

Gill Stephen brought an interesting collection of pieces of broken china

retrieved while gardening on her property once owned by an early Monmouth settler Edward Irwin Buchanan who married Catherine Dack in 1873. It was later owned by the Dunford family.

Gerald Shackleton spoke of his home in South Wilberforce purchased from Gertrude LeRoy Miller. It was the homestead of her husband's grandfather Richard Dunford who also operated what is believed to be the first sawmill in Monmouth.

Ken Sanderson made mention of that sawmill from which the timbers and lumber were floated up the river and across Poverty (Wilbermere) Lake to be used in the construction of a home where Edward Sanderson and his wife Sophia Brucker (Ken's parents) raised their family. They operated Wilbermere Farm resort, one of the earliest tourist homes in the area. Ken also shared a small metal bank which his mother brought from her home in Rochester, New York.

Nadeen Sanderson brought interesting historic pictures of her family the Andrews who settled in Highland Grove. Her grandparents' wedding day picture show great examples of the clothing of that time.

Janice Cole shared a photo of her late mother and related her mother's seeming presence as Janice searched for a house to purchase. The house had to be by water. The search ended with Janice making her home in the Herlihey/Marshall stone house in the centre of Wilberforce. And it's on water, Dark Lake. Mother would have approved.

Hilda brought along two iron banks. One is a well preserved piggy bank that was given to her late brother Bill as a child (1916-1932) It has always stayed on the same shelf for all of Hilda's life.

Another bank was given to Hilda's late sister Edith (1918-1926). Edith's bank, a small iron boy with a flute, was buried in a child's pretend funeral in the 1920's. Mother often spoke of it and her daughter sadly over the years. While working in a flower garden two years ago. Hilda's hand touched something hard. It was Edith's bank, very rusty, full of sand but with a little blue enamel still visible here and there. Edith died of appendicitis at the Outpost, though Dr. Frain tried to save her by operating. Her little bank now sits in a place of honour by her brother Bill's pig.

These stories related by a few people on a winter afternoon only scratched the surface of the lives lived here in this area. I hope the afternoon of story telling and my retelling of them as I remember them will motivate these folk an others to tape, write or otherwise record what they recall about their lives and the lives of relatives and neighbours.

On Saturday, Feb. 15, a team of dart players Betty Hayward, Marion Clark, Minnie Compton and Marg Ridout enjoyed greatly a Dart Tournament at the Royal Canadian Legion in Lakefield. The players are members of the L.A. of Branch 624 in Wilberforce.

The Heritage Guild recently held its annual meeting at the Outpost. Flo Elliott has been elected to the Board. Ken Sanderson has been returned to the Board, having been on the original executive. Gill Stephen has resigned from the Board after serving well for several years, the past two years as President. The other members remaining on the board are Gerald Shackleton, Nadeen Sanderson, Marlene Robertson (Treas.), Judy Johnson (Sec.), Hilda Clark (Pres.), Flo Taylor (VP) and Cathy Agnew (Past Pres.). After the usual reports and business, Elva Bates from Gooderham was welcomed and spoke about the work being done in that area to preserve some of their history.

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370 BIRTHDAYS

A very Happy 80th Birthday
to our Mom
MARG BURKE
February 23
We wish you the best birthday yet,
Mom!
Our love -
Jim, Linda, Bob and Leitha

370 BIRTHDAYS

Come help us celebrate
the 70th birthday of our
UNCLE MURRAY HOGG.
Please come to
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on
Saturday, March 29, 2003
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380 BIRTHS

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brother

"BABY JAKE"

JACOB JEFFREY LEON SISSON
Born on Sun., Jan. 26, 2003
at Ross Memorial Hospital in
Lindsay
Weighing 5 lbs 12 ozs.
Proud parents are Jenni and Jeff. A
new grandson for Sylvia Sisson,
Joyce and Leon Wright and Dave Sis-
son. Welcomed by great grandpar-
ents Evelyn Swinson and Wesley Sis-
son.

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the Estate of MAR-
GARET AILEEN WYLIE, late of the
Township of Glenmorgan, in the
County of Haliburton, who died on or
about the 3rd day of December, 2002,
must be filed with the undersigned
personal representative on or before
the 4th day of March, 2003, after
which date the estate will be distrib-
uted having regard only to the claims
of which the Estate Trustee then shall
have notice.
DATED at Oshawa, Ontario, this 27th
day of January, 2003.
Malcolm Edward McMillan Estate
Trustee with a will by his Solicitor
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tario, L1H 4P9.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF, BENJAMIN ERNEST ROBINSON, deceased.

All creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of BENJAMIN ER-
NEST ROBINSON, late of the town-
ship of Monmouth, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on the 19th day
of November, 2002, are required to
file the particulars of such claims with
the undersigned solicitors for the said
Estate on or before the 28th day of
March, 2003.
AND take notice that after the last day
named, the assets of the said Estate,
will be distributed among the persons
hereto entitled having regard only to
the claims of which the Executor for
the Estate being KAREN BELL MAD-
ILL, shall have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this
18th day of February, 2003 by BISH-
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Ernest Robinson.

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420 PERSONALS

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440 THANK YOU

The family of **DAVID SKINNER**
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and Paul who came quickly, Dr. Bot-
tum who admitted Dave to hospital,
Dr. Ferracuti who made sure he was
comfortable and the Nursing Staff who
provided exceptional care; Kirsten and
Barry who assisted in so many ways;
George, Larry and Ralph who made
great speeches; RCL Branch 636 for
organizing the reception; Mike Newell
for fixing our phone, Larry and Molly
McKenzie for taking care of Suzy,
Dwain Wruth for looking after the mail,
Barb Flinn for watering the plants, and
the neighbours who brought food. We
are so grateful for all your help. **Mar-
guerite, Leann, Jo-Ann, Mary Jane
and Russell.**

The family of the late **VERA DEAN**
would like to thank those who have
made expressions of sympathy with
flowers, food, cards and financial do-
nations. A very special thank you to
Dr. Robert Heyes, Gloria McPhail,
nurses of the Acute Care unit at Hal-
iburton Hospital and Rev. Christopher
Greaves. To mother's many friends at
St. George's Anglican Church and
Comrades in the Ladies Auxiliary of
R.C.L. Branch #129, Haliburton. Fi-
nally, to Kirsten and Barry of the Gor-
don A. Monk Funeral Home for their
skill and professionalism. Your friend-
ships will long be remembered and
cherished. **Peter, Brigitte and Brian
Dean.**

WE WISH TO THANK all our Friends,
Neighbours and Relatives who at-
tended **Collin Rowbotham's 100th
Birthday Open house.** Also many
thanks to Reeve Keith Talman and
his wife for presenting a Plaque from
Highlands East, Wilberforce L.A. Br.
624 for preparing the lunch. We would
also like to share a poem composed
by Friend and Neighbour Ken Bradley.
**THE CENTENARY
BACHELOR
COLLIN ROWBOTHAM
1903-2003**
He was born in a cabin
up on Vinegar hill
Toddled off to the schoolhouse
in old Essonville
He laboured and toiled
while honing his skills
A small, gentle man
full of wit and good will
He farmed and he logged
and he traveled this land
But came back to the Highlands
to make his last stand
No woman could tame him
they tried, time and again
As fate would have it
single, He would remain
We toast you and honour you
and think your just grand
Long live the Bachelor,
still an eligible man.
Elois Somerville and Ken Jones

WRUTH - My sincere thanks to fam-
ily, relatives, friends and neighbours
for acts of kindness, offers of help,
food, floral arrangements and Memo-
rial donations in Murray's name. To
Dr. Coles and staff, the Emergency
and Acute Care, the Ambulance at-
tendants who during the storm went
beyond the call of duty to bring Mur-
ray home to Haliburton from Orillia.
To Homecare and our niece Rhonda,
with their help Murray could be at
home. To Barry and Kirsten for the fu-
neral arrangements. To Gordon for
the service and kind words and the
Lochlin United Church for the lun-
cheon. I appreciate it all and will re-
member. **Ruth.** Finally our children
and their spouses who were and are
always there to help, guide and com-
fort me. Dad would be so proud. **Love
you all - Mom.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

COWEN, GERALDINE - June 1,
1949 - Feb. 10, 1999. Beloved wife.
It's been four long years
My darling since you left
Four long and Lonely years
My heart will slowly mend
But never again will my soul know
The true undying love that you gave
me
You will forever be in my thoughts
Till we meet again.
Your loving husband **Pete.**

COWEN, GERALDINE - June 1,
1949 - Feb. 10, 1999. In loving mem-
ory of a dear Mom and Nan.
To a good life came a peaceful end
She died as she lived, everyone's
friend.
Upright and just in all her ways,
Loving and kind to the end of her days
We saw her suffer, heard her sigh,
We could do nothing, but sit close by
We have lost, but Heaven has gained
One of the best the world contained.
Lovingly remembered by **Gene, Ja-
anine and John, Katie, Petey, Tanya
and Joe and Glenn.**

HENRY, DALE - In loving memory
of a loving husband, father and papa
who passed away February 18, 2002.
A year ago today you left us.
What we would give to see you once
more.
Your laughter and your smiles
We will see no more.
All we have left now are your mem-
ories,
Which we will cherish in our hearts
forever.
Always remembered, always loved.
Johanna and Family.

HUNTER, DENNIS - In loving mem-
ory of a dear father and grandfather
who passed away February 21, 2002.
We think of him in silence,
We often speak his name,
But all we have are memories
And his picture in a frame.
Our hearts still ache with sadness
Our silent tears still flow,
For what it meant to lose him,
No one will ever know.
Someday we hope to meet him,
Someday, we know not when,
To clasp his hand in the better land
Never to part again.
Lovingly remembered by **Steven,
Michelle, Matthew and Lucas,
Gregg, Christie and Rebecca.**

HUNTER, S. DENNIS - In loving
memory of a dear son, brother and
uncle who passed away Feb. 22,
2002.
There is a bridge of memories,
From here to Heaven above,
It keeps you very close to us
It's called the Bridge of Love.
We all know the heartache
Of what your parting cost.
But God in all His glory,
Has gained what we have lost.
You gave us many things in life,
Gifts both great and small,
But most of all you gave us love.
The greatest gift of all.
We will always love you and miss you.
Lovingly remembered **Mabel,
Sharon, Paul, Bonnie and Craig,
Don and Karen and families.**

LITTLE, DONALD - In loving mem-
ory of a dear husband, father and
grandfather and great grandfather
who was taken from us far too soon
on February 25, 1988.
You touched so many people
In a special kind of way.
Family, friends and others
Each and every day.
Sadly missed along life's way,
But in our hearts, you will always be
there.
Lovingly remembered by **The Fam-
ily.**

450 IN MEMORIAM



Bunn, Kevin
In loving memory.

Dear son, brother, husband,
father, grandson, nephew and
friend. Taken suddenly and sadly
February 15, 2002.

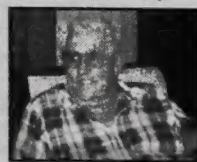
It has been a year we fear that
we have missed you so dear.
Day after day and tear after tear.
Not a day goes by that we don't
think of you and after all this time
you remain constant and true.
They say when your deeds are
done on earth you are taken
home, but I will never understand
that because Kevin you had so
much left to do and a family who
needed you.

In constant memory now and
forever by all who loved you.

Mom, Dad, Grandma, Grandpa,
Michael, William, Alan JR,
Natasha, Raymond, Kevin JR,
Andrew & Emily

450 IN MEMORIAM

MEMORIAM
Evans, James (Jim)



In loving memory of a great dad,
grandpa and great grandpa who
passed away one year ago
February 13, 2002.

In tears we saw you sinking.
We saw you fade away.
You suffered much in silence.
You fought so hard to stay.
You faced your task with courage,
Your spirit did not bend
Until the very end.
God saw you getting tired
When a cure was not to be.
So he put his arms around you,
And whispered "Come to Me."
So when we saw you sleeping,
So peaceful, free from pain.
We could not wish you back
To suffer that again.

We hold our memories of you
close within our hearts for they
will never fade.
We will always love you dad.
Sadly missed, loved forever,
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AT REST

VERA I. DEAN

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital, on Monday, February 10, 2003
In her 91st year.

Beloved wife of the late Mark Dean Jr., dear mother of Peter, Brigitte and Brian. Survived by her brother Floyd Watt of Toronto, and sisters Donalda Pritchard and Yvonne Carberry both of Ottawa. Fondly remembered by her many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. Then to St. George's Anglican Church for Funeral Service on Thursday, February 13, 2003 at 11:00 a.m. Spring Interment at Evergreen Cemetery. Legion Auxiliary Service was on Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. at the Funeral Home. Memorial donations to the St. George's Anglican Church Building Fund would be appreciated by the family.

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GREPLY, ELIZABETH (BETTY) Nee Ward

Saturday, February 15, 2003
Peacefully in her 86th year.
After a courageous, 18 yr. battle with Cancer.

An amazing and accomplished woman of great beauty, Betty imparted her strength of spirit and joy of living to all who knew her. Child Gold Medal Elocutionist, sketch artist, skier, equestrian, recreational pilot. 51 year member of the Kew Beach United Church Choir, 32 year member of the 99's International Organization of Women Pilots. Volunteer in the Cardiac Surgical and Transplant Unit, Toronto Hospital, Assistant Administrator of Welfare, District of East York. Beloved wife of the late Lawrence (Larry) Greply (1980). Dear mother of Lynda and her husband Lorne Campbell of Haliburton. Most beloved grandmother and best friend (Beppy) to Kate and Shane, dear cousin of Bud, dear sister-in-law of John, Nora and Norma, much loved aunt of Gary, Gayle, Karen, Diane, Jim, Joan, Gord, Lois and their families. Fondly remembered and greatly missed by her many dear friends. Resting at Sherrin Funeral Home, 873 Kingston Road, Toronto (416) 698-2861. Visitation: Friday, February 21, 2-4 p.m., 7-9 p.m. Service Saturday, February 22, 11 a.m. Kew Beach United Church, 140 Weneva Ave., Toronto. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Kew Beach United Church for its Missions and Service or Community Outreach Programs. "He will raise you up on Eagle's Wings".

460 OBITUARIES

KYDD, FLORENCE LILLIAN (Flo) - Peacefully, at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, on Tuesday, January 21, 2003 in her 88th year. Dearly loved wife of the late Eugene (Bob) Kydd, much loved mother of Yvonne and her husband Steve Manol. Cherished nana of Cathy and Pete Buren and Penny and Steve Manol. Loving great-nana of Sara and Rachel Manol and Tahne and Shawna Buren. Dearly loved sister of Evelyn (Ciss) MacKlem, Jean (Babs) Taylor and the late Bill Harlow. Dear sister-in-law of Isabel (Fielding) Harlow, Al Taylor and the late Gord MacKlem. Flo spent 51, and Bob 43, happy years cottaging on the Ingoldsby Narrows in their beloved Highlands. The Manol family wish to thank the HHHS for all the care and compassion given to Flo and Bob when they were in need. If you wish, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated.

SCOTT, RODERICK NEIL - 47A O.A.C. - Of RR.#7 Fife Road, Guelph and R.R. #2, Haliburton, passed away in Florida on February 11, 2003. Beloved husband of Lourene (Caruthers) Scott for 54-1/2 years. Beloved father of Debra Scott-Colborne (Owen) of Mississauga and Mark Douglas Scott of Guelph. Beloved grandfather of Evan Scott Colborne and Lauren Taylor Colborne. Beloved brother of (Mrs.) Marjorie Fraser, Bruce (Lou), all of Guelph, (Mrs.) Barbara Helfkey of Kincardine, (Mrs.) Suzanne Fraser (Malcolm) of London, the late James, Donald and Irene O'Brien. Survived by his many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his parents, James G. and Bertha Scott. Rod was a supervisor in the Vegetable and Fruit division of the Canadian Department of Agriculture for 33 years and owned and operated a farm at R.R.#7, Guelph. He was an ardent horticulturist, past president of the Guelph Township Horticultural Society and Graduate of the Royal Botanical Gardens as a horticultural judge. Founding member and past president of the Royal City Square Dance Club, member of the Wellington Men's Club, served on the past Board of the Col. John McCrae Museum. In Haliburton, Rod was a founding member and honorary life-member of the Haliburton Highlands Twirlers Square Dance Club and member of the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary. Funeral Services were held at the GILCHRIST CHAPEL-McIntyre & Wilkie Funeral Home, One Delhi St., Guelph on Monday, February 17th at 1:00 p.m. Interment Memory Gardens. Memorial contributions to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or the Canadian Diabetes Association would be appreciated.

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THAIN, LETTY (Resident of Harcourt Park and Wilberforce, Ontario) - At her residence in Wilberforce, Ontario on Wednesday, February 12, 2003 in her 75th year. Beloved wife of the late Ralph (Mike) Thain (1992). Loving mother of Michele (Mrs. Jeff Loucks) of Abbotsford, B.C. and daughter of the late Jim and Maggie McNinch. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ont. 457-9209 on Monday morning, February 17, 2003 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Then to the Chapel at Highland Memory Gardens, 33 Highland Memory Gardens, Willowdale (416) 493-9580 on Tuesday morning, February 18, 2003 at 11 o'clock for a brief service followed by interment. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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- **Home Support's trip to Mamma Mia** on April 23 is now full. We are taking bookings for a second trip to Mamma Mia on Saturday May 24. Please call Sheri for more information. 457-2941, or Adele at 448-2838.
- **Haliburton Knitting Group** are looking for donations of wool. If you could help us out in our endeavours to knit for the community, please call Dianna 286-4609 or Gwen 457-2880. New members welcome.
- **C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton weekly events:** Wednesday afternoon, Moms and babies meet. Guest speaker scheduled monthly. Monday to Thursdays, singing, dancing, crafts and free play. Thursday 4-7 supper program. Everyone welcome call ahead to sign up. \$4.00 per family. For more information call Stephanie 457-2989.
- **Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizen Club meets every Thursday, 12 noon**, for a weekly luncheon at the Haliburton Legion. Join us for good food, fun and fellowship.
- **Climax Climbing Club** - every Tuesday evening at Camp Medeba in West Guilford. 6:30 - 8 p.m. for Parents and Children under 13 years, and 6:30 - 9:30 for teens and adults. Drop-in indoor rock climbing. For more information contact Greg Shantz at Family Services 457-5345.
- **Every Monday: 9:30 - 12:00. Ongoing free ESL** (English as a second language) classes and tutoring. Call Haliburton Highlands Learning Program at 457-3430. Ask for Jane.
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** - for women 50 years and over, screening on Thursdays and Fridays by appointment only at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral needed. (705) 328-6175.
- **Feb. 18: Join Home Support for Wheels to Meals** at the Dominion Hotel in Minden. To make reservations for this fun filled lunch, please call Ida at 457-2941.
- **Feb. 19: Join Home Support for an exhilarating afternoon of Bid Euchre** in the Drop In Centre located in the Halco Plaza every Wednesday after at 1:00 p.m. Please call Ida at 457-2941 for more information.
- **Feb. 19: DivorceCare Recovery seminar and Support Group.** Meets at Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton on Wednesdays, beginning Feb. 19, starting at 7 p.m. DivorceCare features nationally recognized experts on divorce and recovery topics. Seminar sessions include "Facing Your Anger", "Facing Your Loneliness", "Depression", "New Relationships", "Kidcare" and "Forgiveness". For more info or to register, please call Lakeside Tuesdays to Fridays (8:30 - 4:00) at 457-2851.
- **Feb. 19: Join Home Support for Wheels to Meals at Kei's** in Haliburton. Lunch begins at 12 noon. Come and join the fun! Call Ida at 457-2941 to make your reservations.
- **Feb. 20: Haliburton 50+ Club** welcomes you to join us at the Haliburton Legion hall for our next meeting. This is a smoke-free environment. Guest speaker and annual book sale - please bring any good books that others may enjoy. Doors open 4:30 p.m., dinner at 5:30. New members and guests welcome. If attending, please let Mary or Brian know by Tues., Feb. 18. Call 754-3319.
- **Feb. 21: Join Home Support for a fun filled afternoon of Cribbage** every Friday in our Drop In Centre located in the Halco Plaza. Cribbage begins at 1:00 p.m. 457-2941 for more information.
- **Feb. 27: Alzheimer Society Support Groups** Haliburton, meets at Hyland Crest Meeting Classroom, Haliburton, from 1 - 2:30 p.m. Please contact Janet Bottum, Support Services Coordinator, at 457-8335 for more info.
- **Feb. 27: "Daffodils" Cancer Support Group**, Haliburton United Church, 2 p.m. Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact please are Jean Casey, 457-1010 and Helen Cox, 286-2224.
- **Mar. 4: St. George's ACW Pancake Supper** will be held at the Haliburton Legion from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Fee will be charged.
- **Mar. 6: An invitation to the community - alpha is here**, at St. James Anglican Church in Kinmount. An opportunity to explore the meaning of life. A ten week course over the lunch hour. beginning Mar. 6, 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Video presentation by Niki Gumble followed by interesting discussions. For more information and registration please call the Parish of Minden-Kinmount at 286-2541.
- **Mar. 11: The Highland Weavers and Spinners** will hold a meeting on Tuesday, March 11, 2003 at the Haliburton Museum at 1:30 p.m. Program with J. Bolt - Knitting with fleece and 8 Strand braiding.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

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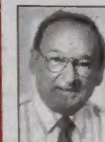
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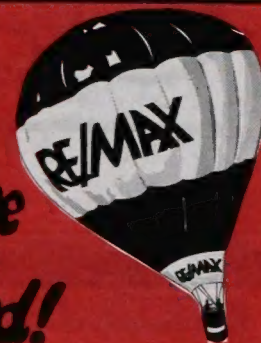
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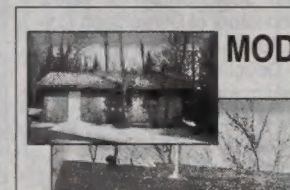
MISKWABI LAKE

Year round Viceroy, 4 bd & 3bath, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, fireplaces, stone walkways, lg deck & docks, sand beach. \$319,000. Call Linda Beachli & Peter Brady



KENNIS LAKE

4 season property with large garage & studio above. Gently terraced lot with great southern view. Deep & shallow swimming. Privacy. \$353,300. Call Cathy Lancia

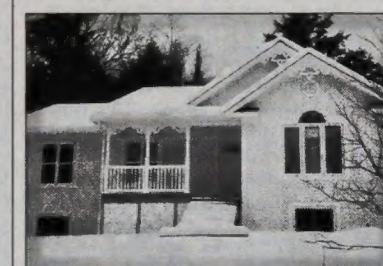


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\$24,900 36 ac. mix bush, close to Haliburton
\$29,900 Hwy 118; 8.1 acres w/driveway, close to Haliburton
\$29,900 12 Ac. w/old hunt camp; overlooking Portage Lk
\$32,000 100 ac. rolling bush, close to Haliburton
\$37,000 42 ac, well treed, yr rnd, near Gooderham

WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

\$21,900 Drag River scenic w/ lot, walk to Haliburton Village
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